

Weather

Mostly sunny this afternoon, highs in the low to mid 40s. Clear tonight, lows in the mid 20s to around 30. Highs Tuesday again in the low to mid 40s with mostly sunny skies.

RECORD



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Two others hurt

Head-on crash kills local man

A Washington C.H. man was killed instantly Saturday night when the car he was a passenger in collided head-on with another vehicle and caught fire on CCC Highway-E, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Melvin E. Riley, 19, of 2569 CCC Highway-E, became Fayette County's 15th traffic fatality this year as the result of an 11:50 p.m. Saturday accident that took place two-tenths of a mile north of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road intersection.

Two other persons involved in the mishap, both drivers, are each listed in "satisfactory" condition in Columbus hospitals.

Sheridan R. Smith, 21, of 207 Central Place, the driver of the car in which Riley was a passenger, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, while Clarence M. Dinnen, 22, of Greenfield, the other motorist, is a patient in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

According to Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, two passers-by from Washington C.H. who are unidentified at present, succeeded in pulling Smith and Riley from the automobile before it became completely engulfed in flames after the collision.

Carter church ends ban against blacks

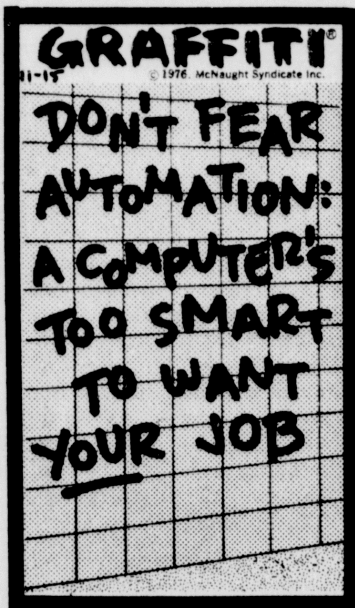
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says that when his small Baptist church decided during an emotional meeting to drop its racial barriers, "I was just one of the church members."

He later welcomed a black man to a worship service.

Carter, according to his fellow Baptists, exerted no pressure during the two and three-quarter hour meeting Sunday. Nonetheless, the congregation did as he has advocated since 1965.

It opened the church's doors to all who want to worship, regardless of race. And, it voted 107-84 to retain the pastor who agreed with Carter's pro-integration stand, The Rev. Mr. Bruce Edwards.

The church decision began a week for Carter in which he plans to hold a news conference today at the auditorium of the Southwest Georgia Agricultural Experimentation Station near here. Wednesday, he will meet with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and congressional leaders near Atlanta.



Being accepted 'was like a shot in the dark'

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

"It used to be, if a guy wanted to work in the medical field, but couldn't make it as a doctor, then he had to forget it. But now, there are women doctors, so why not male nurses?"

This was the logic used by Raymond Mick who only recently joined the ranks of those training to become nurses. Since the creation of the licensed practical nursing school at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Mick has been the only man to apply and be accepted into the rigorous year-long training program. "It was like a shot in the dark. I really hadn't heard much about male nursing until I applied to the school."

Having worked as an orderly at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for nearly a year before choosing a nursing career, Mick has always been interested in a medical profession. Recently he decided that if he couldn't be a doctor ("It's really hard to get into medical school") he would become

involved in medicine another way: through nursing.

Like women who enter into male dominated professions Mick, being the only male in a class of 18 females, has encountered a minimal amount of discomfort, but "things are getting better."

"During the first three weeks of class, the atmosphere was a little stiff, but now we can say just about anything in front of one another," Mick said in regard to his classmates' attitudes towards him. "I really didn't have too much of a problem when I first entered into the nursing class. I find that most of the static I get is from outside of the hospital, not from my fellow students. I think people fear the unknown. Not too many fellows have gone into nursing before. They're not accepted too readily, but all the same, they make darn good nurses," Mick remarked.

Somewhat of a pioneer in the field of nursing since he is but one of a handful of men who have chosen this profession Mick said, "The field of nursing is

Coffee Break . . .

"THE IMPACT" of the greatly increased volume of parcel post caused by the United Parcel Service strike compels us to ask the public to mail Christmas gift parcels by December 3 and greeting cards by December 10 this year," Washington C.H. Postmaster LaRue Horsley said today.

"Parcel post volumes have nearly doubled since business and mail order shippers have switched to the postal service to parcel delivery within or to move shipments out of the strike area. . . . Although the strike is limited to the eastern and southern United States, parcel post volumes have increased throughout the country," Horsley said. . . . The local postmaster is confident the postal service will have little trouble in coping with the increase if the postal service gets the usual cooperation of the public in mailing a little earlier than normal this Christmas.

Priority mail should be used for items having a specific delivery time value and all Christmas gifts mailed after December 3 should be sent special delivery or special handling. . . . Special delivery and special handling parcels are isolated from regular parcel post and moved over the postal service's preferential mail surface transportation network, Horsley said. . . .

Two strong cardboard cartons about the same size can be telescoped together to provide an adequate shipping box. . . . At least one inch of cushioning should be placed between the gifts, the four sides, and top and bottom of the carton. . . . Horsley said enough cushioning material should be used to slightly overfill the carton to prevent the gift from shifting in the carton and the box from collapsing while transported in trucks. . . . Fragile items should be individually cushioned to minimize internal breakage. . . . Each package should contain the name and address of the sender and the person to whom it is being sent inside the package to aid in delivery if the outer address is defaced. . . . A complete and legible delivery address which can be read at a distance of two feet should be placed on one side of the parcel. . . . Be sure to use ZIP Code and seal all flaps of the carton with filament, pressure sensitive plastic, or cord reinforced gummed paper tape. . . .

Horsley said masking and cellophane tape is not acceptable. . . . If wrapping paper is used, it must be equal to the paper used in heavy grocery bags. . . . All parcels must be packed and wrapped securely regardless if they are to be mailed as insured or uninsured mail. . . . Insure parcels for the actual value of the content. . . . In case of loss or damage only the actual cost of items enclosed is reimbursable. . . . A sales invoice or repair bill must be submitted when making a claim for payment for insurance. . . . Christmas cards weighing no more than one ounce require 13 cents postage. . . . An additional 11 cents per ounce is required on heavier pieces. . . . Use a complete legible address and ZIP Code. . . . The ZIP Code should follow the state name and be placed more than one-half inch above the bottom of the envelope to be mechanically sorted. . . . Cards for "local" addresses should be bundled separately and cards for out-of-town delivery should be placed in a separate bundle. . . .

Horsley said persons should purchase stamps for Christmas cards now to avoid lines at service windows as the holiday draws near. . . . He said the morning and evening business rush can be avoided by mailing parcels or purchasing stamps between 9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. or before 12 noon on Saturday. . . .

Laughing at the insane idea that nursing is strictly women's work, Mick commented, "It's damn hard work." He believes that men can function as adequately as women in this capacity and may even be an asset to the nursing profession. "There's a lot of heavy work in nursing and perhaps a patient will feel more confident when he's being lifted by a male nurse instead of a female nurse."

So far things have been going smoothly for Mick. "I've worked with a few female patients and they haven't given me any trouble. But there's going to be that one whose going to lose it because her nurse is a man." Only recently, Mick was working the floor and was instructed to take one female patient's temperature. The following

day, the same woman had her temperature taken by a female nurse and she demanded jokingly, "Where's that male nurse? Tell him to come up here and take my temperature!"

The 19-year-old Mick, 1293 Bogus Road, has definite plans for his future. After completing the nursing course, he would eventually like to become a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree in nursing. He also would like to work as a physician's assistant who functions much like a physician. "In some of the less densely populated areas of this country, there isn't always a doctor around, so a nurse, who is working in the area, will be given most of the responsibility for the patients. She or he finds that they like this added responsibility and then goes on to get additional training and become a nurse practitioner," Mick informed.

Someday Mick hopes to specialize in coronary care. "In coronary care you can't really see what is going on with the patient. Of course, you have the monitor, but you don't know what's

Rise of 3 to 4 pct. eyed

Stable food prices seen for next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers food prices next year could rise an average of 3 to 4 per cent, the same rate of increase as this year, a top Agriculture Department forecaster said today.

This year's 3 per cent increase in food prices has been the smallest year-to-year climb in five years, following leaps in both 1973 and 1974 of 14.5 per cent and an 8.5 per cent increase last year.

In terms of what a family spends on food, considering both groceries and meals eaten out, the increases have meant that what cost \$10 in 1972 now costs \$14.65. The forecast for 1977 means that the same \$10 worth of food will cost between \$15.09 and \$15.24 a year from now.

Rex F. Daly of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research

Service, who made the forecast, said "the band of uncertainty is wide" when it comes to predicting farmers' incomes. In the end, net farm income for 1977 could be pretty much the same as the 1976 average, Daly said.

The tentative forecasts came in remarks prepared for the opening of USDA's annual four-day conference on the outlook in the coming year for farmers, farm families and grocery buyers.

Daly's predictions, based on normal weather and no surprises in the world agricultural situation, are the first official ones from the department to cover all of 1977, instead of just the first six months.

Daly said his projection on food prices rests mainly on an anticipated rise of 5 to 6 per cent next year in the cost of eating out at restaurants and

other away-from-home spots. Those prices have gone up about 7 per cent this year over last.

Restaurant and other eatery prices account for about 20 to 25 per cent of the government's retail food-price index.

"Retail food prices...in grocery stores for use in the home have held amazingly stable in the past year," Daly said. "This was a year of big supplies of food crops and expanding output of livestock products."

Daly said the key, besides weather, is how much of a "modest decline" occurs next summer and fall in the rate of increase of meat animals going to market.

Record meat production this year has sent ranchers' returns plunging, but demand is relatively high and feed prices are still generally favorable, USDA economists have said.

Levin latest transition aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young Alabama lawyer who has fought for the rights of blacks, women and poor people will be President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition representative at the Justice Department.

Joseph Levin Jr. comes to the Carter transition team after six years fighting civil rights cases in the courts — and winning a victory in a major case involving women's rights.

Department officials say they have been told that Levin will handle criminal justice matters involving the department and some other federal agencies during the transition to the new administration.

In a telephone interview, Levin said he expects Carter to push quickly for a system of selecting federal judges on the basis of ability instead of politics.

Levin declined to predict whether FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley will be asked to resign.

"I don't think that decision has been made yet," Levin said.

Department officials are doing their own guessing about the changes Carter may bring.

The most obvious will be changes at the top levels of the department and its various agencies. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler and Solicitor General Robert H. Bork are virtually certain to go.

In all, 307 department officials are political appointees who could be replaced. This includes 94 U.S. attorneys and 94 U.S. marshals across the country. About 50,000 other department employees are civil servants.

Levin declined to discuss who Carter is considering for attorney general. The names mentioned in early speculation include Griffin Bell, a Georgia lawyer and former judge on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Burke Marshall, head of the civil rights division when

Robert F. Kennedy was attorney general; and James Vorenburg, a Harvard professor.

Levin acknowledged that his own major interest lies in the civil rights field, but he declined to predict what changes Carter might bring to the enforcement of federal civil rights laws.

For the past four years, Levin has been legal director and general counsel of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery. He and Morris Dees, a well-known civil rights lawyer in the South, founded the center after practicing together as law partners.

Levin, 33, has handled several major civil rights suits, including the Frontiero case that produced a landmark Supreme Court decision for women's rights in 1973. He argued the case before the court, which for the first time said classification by sex was inherently suspect.

Governors seek help from Carter

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Seven Democratic governors from the economically depressed Northeast have emerged from their first major conference with high hopes of getting help from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The major idea proposed for regional cooperation was a Regional Energy and Development Corp. The governors also prepared an agenda of federal aid programs that would redress what they called federal discrimination against the Northeast.

The agenda prepared at the weekend conference here will be handed to the new president and the new Congress, and the governors were confident of its prospects.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp talked in terms of "B.C. — before Carter." He charged that the last two national Republican administrations had treated the region with "blatant neglect."

He and other governors complained that their region was not getting its fair share of federal tax dollars and has been slower to recover from the recession than other parts of the country.

Carter adviser Stuart Eizenstat told the conference Saturday night that the president-elect looked favorably on the regional approach taken by the five-month-old Coalition of Northeastern Governors.

"Come on down," Eizenstat told the

governors. He promised that Carter would "not turn his back on regions that now need help; you can count on that."

The coalition, organized by New York Gov. Hugh Carey, also includes Shapp, Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Philip Noel of Rhode Island and Thomas Salmon of Vermont.

Maine's independent Gov. James Longley attended the conference as an for the corporation's bonds, which

would significantly lower the interest costs to the corporation.

observer and said he might join the coalition. Gov. Meldrim Thomson, New Hampshire's Conservative-Republican, turned down an invitation.

The regional energy corporation would start with "seed money" from member states and then sell taxable bonds to raise investment capital for strategic energy, transportation and other development projects within the region. The key is a federal guarantee

DP&L employees to remain on job after pact expires

Officials of the Utility Workers Union Local No. 175 informed the Dayton Power and Light Co. that its membership would continue to report for work after the expiration of the present working agreement.

Included in the union's membership are 41 of the 48 employees at the Dayton Power and Light Co. in Washington C.H.

The Dayton Power and Light Co. learned of the union's decision through federal mediator Wesley Vanover in a meeting at Dayton on Thursday.

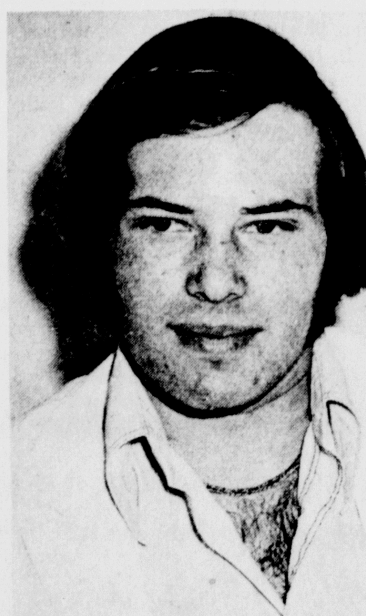
An extension of the current contract expired at midnight Thursday. The

original contract expired Oct. 26, but it was extended to Nov. 4 and again to Nov. 11. No extension was made Thursday leaving the union and the Dayton Power and Light Co. without a contract.

There were no official alternate proposals submitted by either party through the federal mediator at Thursday's meeting.

A Dayton Power and Light Co. public relations spokesman, Jerry Morgan, said no further meetings have been scheduled with the union negotiators at this time.

Former hospital orderly becomes first male nursing student



RAYMOND MICK

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Deaths, Funerals

Richard D. Clickner Sr.

Richard D. Clickner Sr., 47, of 15277 Ohio-729 NW died at 4:57 p.m. Sunday in Cincinnati Veteran's Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

Born in Greenfield, Mr. Clickner resided in Washington C.H. for many years before moving to the Jeffersonville area. He was a retired baker and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Merriman Clickner; two sons, Richard D. Clickner Jr. and Henry L. Clickner, both at home; two daughters, Deborah Clickner of Winter Park, Fla. and Mrs. Delbert (Wanda Sue) Hughes of Chillicothe; his mother, Mrs. Carl Dana Willett, 94 Jamison Road; his father, Herbert Clickner, 3211 U.S. 62-NE; a brother, Robert Clickner of 403 W. Circle Ave.; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Shaffer of 94 Jamison Road.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Allen E. Haines

SABINA — Services for Allen E. Haines, 66, of 2118 Smith Road, Wilmington, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Mr. Haines died at 5 a.m. Saturday in Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Born in Wilmington, Mr. Haines was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Chester Society of Friends and attended Wilmington College and Ohio State University.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margene Woodmansee; a son, Russell Haines, of Livonia, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. John (Donna Beth) Spencer, of Columbia Md., and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James Ellis will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Friends Service Committee.

Ray Denison

MOUNT STERLING — Ray Denison, 85, of 128 N. London St., Mount Sterling, died Sunday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Madison County, Mr. Denison was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Mount Sterling United Church, and a 50-year member of Talmadge Lodge No. 194 Knights of Pythias. His wife, Edith, died in 1974.

He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. James (Sarah) Casey and Mrs. Glenn (Lucy) Hoy, both of Columbus, and a nephew, Gene Thornton, Rt. 4, London.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Ralph Ritts officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Knights of Pythias services will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Leroy (Sonny) Denny

CIRCLEVILLE — Leroy (Sonny) Denny, 70, of Rt. 2, Mount Sterling died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Born in Pike County, Mr. Denny operated Sonny's Barber Shop in Circleville from 1938 to 1967. He opened Sonny's Barber Shop in Williamsport in 1967.

He is survived by his wife, Elenora Lee Denny; a son, Junior Lee Denny of South Pickerington; and a grandchild.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh and Wise Funeral Home in Circleville with the Rev. Richard Crosby officiating. Burial will be in the Jackson Township Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Monday and all day Tuesday at the funeral home.

MRS. HARLEY H. LEMMINGS — Services for Clara A. Lemmings, 78, of 3103 Greenfield-Sabina Road were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

The Rev. Henry Simmons officiated. Mrs. Eugene Eyre and Mrs. Lawrence Newbury sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Payton.

Mrs. Lemmings, wife of Harley H. Lemmings, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in White Oak Grove Cemetery were Eldon Wilson, Ronald Frisbie, Ben McFerron, John Lemmings, Robert Ernest and Robert Rose.

MRS. KELLIS INGRAM — Services for Mrs. Shirley A. Ingram, 39, wife of Kellis S. Ingram, 5159 Fairview Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Mrs. Ingram died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were Neil Rowland, David Beoddy, Kenneth DeWitt, Rick Robison, Charles Morris and George Greenlee.

Mrs. Helen Wilson

Mrs. Helen Wilson, 77, of 1020 S. Hinde St. died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Florence Creamer, 503 Broadway St., where she had been a patient for the past month.

Mrs. Wilson had resided in Washington C.H. most of her life and was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Wilson, in 1972.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Royal Chapter of Eastern Star, the American Legion Auxiliary, and a Garden Club.

She is survived by a brother, Lawson Rhoads of 310 Clearview Drive, and a sister, Mrs. T.E. (Grace) Maddox of Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Wilson was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Fatal crash

(Continued from Page 1)

service in Washington C.H. assisted in rescue operations and wreckage removal.

Born in Bainbridge, the victim resided in Sabina before moving to Washington C.H. a year ago.

He is survived by his parents Everett C. and Rosa Wilson Riley; two brothers, James Riley of London and Denny Lee Riley, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Steve (Diane) Storer of Springboro and Mrs. Kent (Sue Ellen) Lute of 503½ S. North St.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H. burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Columbus buses halt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City bus drivers and repairmen went on strike today after negotiations with the Central Ohio Transit Authority failed to produce an agreement that was satisfactory to the union members.

The strike is expected to affect 50,000 passengers who use the bus system daily.

Bert Miller, president of Local 208 of the Transport Workers Union, late Sunday invited company officials to resume contract talks "immediately, if they want to."

The union represents the drivers and repairmen who voted 255 to 121 to reject the contract offer. It had been tentatively agreed to by union bargainers.

Drivers refused an 8 per cent, or \$1.20 hourly pay increase over a two-year contract. Miller said the TWU wants a \$2.25 an hour, or a 43 per cent raise. Drivers earn a salary of \$5.50 an hour after one year.

COTA general manager Thomas Noonan said negotiators would resume bargaining immediately "if we had assurances the operators would continue to operate. If not, I'm not sure what good a meeting would do."

Actor Jean Gabin dies

PARIS (AP) — Jean Gabin, one of the biggest and most durable stars of the French film world, died this morning at the American Hospital after a heart attack. He was 72, had spent 54 years in the entertainment world and had made about 100 movies.

Gabin entered the hospital in suburban Neuilly Saturday evening suffering from very high blood pressure.

His notable film appearances included the determined-to-survive foot soldier in "Grand Illusion," Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables," Georges Simenon's Inspector Maigret, the Algerian outlaw Pepe le Moko, "Crime and Punishment," the Mafia chief in "The Sicilian Clan," and the embittered old husband in "The Cat," for which he received the Best Actor Award at the 1971 Berlin Film Festival.

Born Jean-Alexis Moncorge, Gabin worked as a mason and warehouse clerk. He started with the stage and turned to movies in 1930 at the start of the talking picture era.

This 'n that

The regular meeting of the Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church has been postponed until Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held tonight.

The Bloomingburg Elementary School PTO meeting is planned for Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Read the classifieds

We wish to thank the Police for their quick response to our burglar alarm system. Although we keep no narcotics or drugs of this nature, it is satisfying to know we have the excellent personnel protecting our property and lives.

J.H. PERSINGER, M.D.

Big earthquake reported in China

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake struck Peking today, rocking tall buildings and sending people screaming into the streets, according to reports from the Chinese capital. There was no immediate word of damage or casualties.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale and the Seismological Institute in Uppsala, Sweden, rated it at 6.8. That would make it considerably weaker than the July 28 killer quake in Tangshan, southeast of Peking, but still capable of causing severe damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number corresponds to a ten-fold increase in ground motion. A reading of six is considered a strong quake, seven means a major earthquake.

The earthquake that devastated Tangshan registered 8.2 on the Richter. Kyodo said today's quake was apparently an aftershock from the July blockbuster.

Male nursing student

(Continued from Page 1)

what the doctors and nurses are going to do to me, it's that I'm afraid of what I'm going to do. . . if I'm going to pass out. That floor can be really hard, let me tell you."

Mick said that when he first started working as an orderly, a few times he had to turn away from a particularly bad case. "I was really weak. I didn't know what I was going to see, but if you're passed out on the floor, then you're no good to anybody. If you're not able to help, then the work isn't going to get done. I guess nurses and doctors develop guts. It becomes a 'have to' sort of thing.

"Different things bother different people. I might be able to watch one operation without being affected at all, while the same operation might bother another person tremendously. On the other hand, another person might be able to watch a different sort of operation without feeling faint or nauseated and they might be picking me up off of the floor," Mick noted.

Mick, whose decision to enter the field of nursing was wholeheartedly supported by his family doctor, his parents, and Jean Coe, a registered nurse and director of the licensed practical nursing program, said that men usually react positively to him as a nurse. "Most men think it's great, but a few persist on thinking that it's women's work." From my experience, I can tell you it's not just women's work."

Although he favors coronary work, Mick said that he feels equally safe in all departments of the hospital, whether it's obstetrics or pediatrics. "When I was working as an orderly I babysat in the nursery and changed diapers just like any one else."

Mick remarked that a lot of people get the wrong impression about nurses, particularly registered nurses who have had more education and training than licensed practical nurses and consequently, are in positions of authority. "Some people think that RN's just sit behind a desk, but this isn't true. They get in there and dig just like everyone else. You can find them giving baths and emptying bed pans too."

He also said that he's heard visitors at the hospital criticize nurses for laughing. "People will say, 'Look at her laughing. She has no heart.' But most of the time a nurse is laughing to keep from crying. In nursing there are many hard things to accept. It's rough."

Mick realizes the possible eventualty of a patient being put off by the fact that he is a male nurse, but he

The official Chinese media made no mention of the quake. Japan's Kyodo News Service, in a dispatch from Peking, said the tremor was felt at 9:54 p.m. — 8:54 a.m. EST. The Japan Meteorological Agency said the quake was apparently centered in the northern Hebei province.

The Kyodo correspondent wrote that the 15-story apartment where his Peking bureau is housed swayed vigorously. He said screaming people ran out of apartment houses in Peking's foreigners' quarters.

After the Tangshan quake the Chinese refused any foreign aid and never announced casualty figures or estimates of damage. But unofficial sources estimated the death toll in the tens of thousands and reported extensive devastation in Tangshan, an industrial city of 1.6 million. The quake rocked nearby Tientsin and Peking, about 100 miles to the northwest.

On Aug. 16, a quake registering 7.9 on the Richter struck a mountainous region of central China but reportedly caused only slight damage.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		EasKD	
Stocks Friday		Eden	
ACF Inc	31 3/4 - 1/4	Exxon	
AIRCO Inc	26 - 1/4	Firestn	
Allegh CP	10 - 1/4	Flintkot	
Allegh PW	20 1/4 + 1/4	FMC	
Allied Ch	35 1/4 + 3/4	Ford M	
Alcoa	51 1/4 - 1/4	Gen Dyma	
Am Airlin	11 1/2 - 1/4	Gen El	
A Brands	41 - 1/4	Gn Food	
A Can	35 1/4 - 1/4	Gn Mot	
A Cyan	25 1/4 - 1/4	G Tel El	
Am El Pw	22 1/4 - 1/4	Ga Pac	
A Home	50 1/4 + 1/4	G Tire	
Am Motors	3 1/4 - 1/4	Gillette	
Am T & T	61 3/4 + 1/2	Goodrh	
AnchrH	27 1/4 + 1/4	Goodyr	
Armco	29 1/4 + 1/4	Greyhound	
Ashl Oil	29 - 1/4	Gulf Oil	
Atl Rich	54 1/4 - 3/4	Hercules	
Avco	13 1/4 + 3/4	Ingr R	
Babcock W	31 1/4 + 3/4	IBM	
Bendix	39 1/4 - 1/4	Int Harv	
Beth SH	35 - 3/4	IntTT	
Boring	42 1/4 - 1/4	JhmMan	
Borden	31 + 1/4	Joy Mfg	
Celanese	45 + 1/4	Koppers	
Cheslec	36 - 1/4	Kresges	
Chrysler	17 1/4 + 3/4	Kroger	
CitiesSV	53 1/4 - 1/4	LOF	
Coca Col	76 1/4 - 1/4	Lyke Yng	
ColGas	26 1/4 + 1/4	Mara O	
Cont Oil	34 1/4 - 1/4	Mc DonD	
CPC Int	42 - 1/4	Mead CP	
Crow Zcl	44 1/4 - 3/4	MinAM	
Curtis Wl	14 1/2 - 1/4	Mobil OI	
Dayt PI	18 1/2 - 1/4	NaTSII	
DowCh	39 - 1/4	NCR Cnd	
Dresser	38 - 1/4	Norfolk Wn	
duPont	126 1/4 + 1/4	Occid Pet	

Stock list still sinking

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued sinking today, unable to break out of its post-election slump.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell more than 3 points in the early going. Losers opened up a 4-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was moderate. Brokers said the market seemed simply to lack any motivating force to reverse the downtrend of the past two weeks.

Analysts noted that Wall Street still faced the major question of what pricing decision members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would make next month.

Today's early prices included Texaco, down 1/4 at 25 1/4; Beatrice Foods, up 1/4 at 27, and American Telephone & Telegraph, off 3/4 at 61 3/4.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 3.74 to 927.69, extending its loss for the week to 15.38 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 7-6 spread among NYSE listed issues, and the exchange's composite index dropped .19 to 53.10.

Big Board volume totalled 15.55 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index eased off .04 to 98.55.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.24
Shelled Corn	1.85
Soybeans	6.07
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.24
Shelled Corn	1.90
Soybeans	6.08

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$33.75
Sows \$33.50
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$34.50 - \$34.75
BUTTERFLY LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$33.75
Sows \$34.00 and down

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 900 compared with last Monday. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Slaughter cows and bulls steady to \$1.00 lower. Supply 50 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent heifers. Demand good.

Slaughter steers: choice and prime, 2-4, 930 lbs.-1200, \$39-40.50; choice 2-4, 925-1175, 38-39; good and choice, 2-4, 900-1100, 36-38; good, 2-3, 850-1200, 33-36; standard 1-2, 900-1,150, 28-32.50.

Slaughter heifers: choice 2-4, 850-975, 36-37.50; good and choice, 2-4, 800-900, 35-36; good 2-3, 700-1,000, 33-35.50; standard, 1-2, 700-950, 28-32.50; slaughter cows, utility and commercial, 1-3, 19-21.50; culler, 16-21.

Bulls: 1-2, 1050-1500, 25-30; bullocks, lot good, 1120, 33; sheep, 50; slaughter lambs, steady, choice, 90-114, 35-38.

Morris Udall breaks arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris K. Udall was going onto the roof of his suburban Virginia home from a ladder to look at a leak over the weekend.

The ladder shifted and as he tumbled about six feet onto concrete, he thrust out both his arms to break the fall. He broke the arms instead. Following hospital treatment, Udall said his left arm is in a cast and his right arm in a sling, and that he will probably have to stay home for 10 days.

Said the unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate: "1976 has not been my year."

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercos & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/2
D. P. & L.	18 1/2
Conchemco	9 1/4
BancOhio	16 1/2-17 1/2
Huntington Shares	24 3/4-25 1/4
Frisch's	7 3/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19 3/4
Budd Co.	17
Armco Steel	19 1/4
Mead Corp.	17 1/4
Limited Stores	19 1/4-20
Wendy's	27 1/4-27 3/4
Worthington Industries	20 1/4-21 1/2
Corco	15 3/4-16 3/4

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State), barrows and gilts 25 lower, demand good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 33.75, few at 34, plants, 34-34.50, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 33.50-33.75, plants, 33.75-34.25, U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 32.75-33.50, plants, 33.34. Receipts Friday: Actuals 9,500, today's estimates 8,000.



Two ways to run a richer kitchen. From Milnot.

Milnot brings a unique richness to everything it touches. That's because, although Milnot starts as milk, the butterfat's removed and replaced with pure vegetable oil. There's nothing like Milnot for running a richer kitchen . . . which this pumpkin pie and fudge prove to you.

Pumpkin Pie

- 1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 2 cups MILNOT
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1/2 cup nut meats (optional)

Mix sugar, flour, salt and spices together and stir into pumpkin. Add MILNOT and eggs. (Add nuts at this point, if used). Pour into pie shell and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for another 25 to 30 minutes, or until filling is firm, (when knife inserted in pie comes out clean). Garnish with whipped MILNOT topping.



Marshmallow Creme Fudge

- 3 cups sugar
 - 1 cup MILNOT
 - 1 7-oz. jar Marshmallow Creme
 - 3/4 stick margarine
 - 1 12-oz. package Chocolate Chips
 - 1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
- Mix sugar, MILNOT and margarine together and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring frequently. Boil this mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in chocolate chips and marshmallow creme. Stir ingredients until mixture is creamy and smooth. (An electric mixer may be used). Pour into buttered 9"x9" pan. Allow to cool, and cut as desired.

Yield approximately 2-1/2 pounds.

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Man's execution remains in limbo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Today was to have marked the end for Gary Gilmore. He wanted it that way. Instead, more legal battles loom over the fate of the 35-year-old convicted murderer, who foreswore appeals and demanded to go before a firing squad on schedule.

Last week, after court rulings first delayed the execution and then restored the original schedule, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton stayed the execution pending a review of the sentence Wednesday by the state Board of Pardons.

So today, instead of drinking the six-pack of beer that he had asked for as his final meal and then facing the firing squad, Gilmore waits in state prison as the fight goes on.

Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said he plans to ask the pardons board for another early date with the firing squad. Boaz said his client wants to avoid the "lingering death" of waiting. Boaz said that if the state is unwilling to execute Gilmore on schedule it should release him, on grounds that he would otherwise be imprisoned without a legal sentence.

Meanwhile, attorney V. Jinks Dabney of the American Civil Liberties Union said the ACLU is preparing strategy to prevent the setting of another execution date.

The ACLU opposes the death sen-

tence as cruel and unusual punishment, and Dabney said ACLU representatives hope to outline their arguments for board chairman George Latimer before Wednesday.

Gilmore killed a motel clerk during a robbery. If he had been executed today, it would have been the first death sentence carried out in the United States since 1967.

Utah law gives condemned criminals a choice of death by hanging or the firing squad, and Gilmore had chosen the latter.

On Saturday, the London Daily Express quoted Gilmore as saying he wants to marry his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, in a Death Row ceremony. Boaz said Sunday that no formal request had been made.

Prison officials said the request would be considered if made, but they also complained about the circumstances of the interview.

Boaz admitted that the London newspaper paid him \$250 for setting up the interview. On Saturday, Prison Warden Samuel W. Smith accused Boaz of violating prison rules by allowing Gilmore to make a telephone call to the newspaper's reporter.

Boaz introduced himself to Gilmore as a free-lance writer and later replaced the court-appointed attorneys whom Gilmore fired after they appealed his death sentence against his will.

PTO carnival successful

The Rose Avenue Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization stands to clear around \$900 from a recent carnival and chicken noodle supper. A total of \$1,929.76 was realized. The traditional chicken noodle supper was served to approximately 300 people.

Winners of the drawings were Wendell Nichols, a quarter of beef; Charles Johnson, 10-speed bicycle; Charles Keaton, 20-inch girls bicycle; and Preston Smith, electric skillet.

The first place winners of the annual Halloween Parade held at Rose Avenue Elementary School were Kim Dawson,

prettiest, Tommy Armstrong, ugliest; Mickey Cornell, funniest, and David Fitch, most original.

Second place winners were, Christy Cornell, prettiest; Timmy McDaniels, funniest; Rosie Trout, ugliest and Scott Bolinger, most original.

Third place winners were Debbie Forsha, prettiest; Harriet Armstrong, funniest; Trent Anderson, ugliest, and Larry Bain, most original.

Fourth place winners were Missy Cline, prettiest; Bonnie Moore, funniest; Tony Nance, ugliest and Stacy McDaniel, most original.

Fifth place winners were Thelma Forsha, prettiest; Scott Stolzenberg, funniest; Billy Pepper, ugliest, and Tommy Taylor, most original.

First place winners in another division were Tony Merritt, prettiest; Roby Cain, funniest; Tommy Stevenson, ugliest, and Kevin Williams, most original.

Garst Museum in Greenville, Ohio, displays a Lowell Thomas collection, Indian relics and collections of awards, prizes and personal effects of Annie Oakley.

Arrests

SHERIFF
SUNDAY — A 15-year-old Nelsonville boy, juvenile delinquent runaway; A 16-year-old Murray City boy, juvenile delinquent runaway.

POLICE
SATURDAY — Curtis J. Byas, 61, of Columbus, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Everett L. Cretsinger Jr., 30, of 410 East St., no driver's license.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Ida Windle, 804 E. Market St., medical.
Walter Marshall, 1007 Clinton Ave., medical.
Cora Conway, 715 E. Market St., medical.
Charles Norris, Leesburg, surgical.
Patricia Wilson, South Salem, surgical.

DISMISSALS
Martin Brakefield, Greenfield, medical.
Reva Wyatt, Sabina, medical.
Laura Garringer (Mrs. Andrew), 320 Hopkins St., medical.
Mrs. Harley Price, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and daughter, Kristle Renee.
Mrs. Homer Frisbie, 1310 S. Elm St., and daughter Tina Louise.
Mrs. Terry Rodgers, Jamison Road, medical.
Peggy Jones (Mrs. Marion), 3420 Ohio 41-NW, surgical.
Elizabeth Noel (Mrs. Floyd), 629 Harrison St., surgical.
Herbert Minshall, New Holland, medical.
Edith Althouse (Mrs. Ronald), 310 E. Market St., surgical.

Lona Yeager, Leesburg, medical.
Wilma Bebb (Mrs. Dean), 332 Fountain St., medical.
Howard Runnels, Bloomingburg, surgical.
Ora Sparks, Sabina, medical.
Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.
Mrs. Carl Satterfield, Sedalia, and daughter, Heather Sue.
Louella Willison (Mrs. Walter), Greenfield, surgical.
Arthur Maynard, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.
Mary Spurlock (Mrs. Larry), Sabina, surgical.
Walter Shoemaker, Greenfield, medical.
Mrs. Bruce Crain, London, and daughter, Carla Danielle.
Mrs. George Butcher, Bloomingburg, and son, Jeremy Randall.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Evans, 842 Knollwood Circle, an 8 pound, 5 1/2 ounce boy, born at 1:18 a.m., on November 13, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saxour, of New Holland, a 9 pound, 4 ounce girl, born at 10:50 a.m., on November 14, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Leaf, auto fires probed

An automobile blaze, three leaf fires, and an investigation occupied Washington C.H. firefighting over the weekend.

The heat from an automobile which had been started by Mrs. James Lucas, 1029 Millwood Ave., reportedly ignited a pile of leaves under the vehicle which had been parked in front of her residence. Firemen used water to douse the 8:45 a.m. Saturday fire.

Leaf fires which took place at 12:05, 1:45, and 8:45 p.m. Saturday were

extinguished with water and fire brooms by firemen. Time-wise, the fires took place on the street in front of 450 Warren Avenue, on the curb of the Jerry Sheppard residence, 221 N. North St., and on the curb of the Homer Bireley home, 529 S. Fayette St.

Firemen were summoned to the Natalie Smith residence, 707 Yeoman St., at 2:27 p.m. Sunday when a cooking pan, left on a stove had overheated. Firemen took the pan off the stove.

Syrian units push into Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks of the Arab League peacekeeping army rolled into Beirut today to complete the occupation of the Lebanese capital and try to end the 19 months of Christian-Moslem civil war.

Spokesmen for the warring Lebanese and Palestinian factions said the invasion was a 99 per cent success by midmorning. But sporadic firing continued between radical Palestinians and right-wing Christian militiamen in the rubble-strewn heart of the city.

The Syrians controlled the city's radio and television stations, the central bank and government offices, and the 300-yard-wide buffer dividing the city for three miles.

Heavy machine-gun fire and artillery and rocket explosions that began during the night still shook Beirut as the 6,000 Syrian troops and 400 tanks,

many decorated with roses and olive branches, moved into the city from the north, east and south at dawn. The fighting later subsided.

Jubilant residents rushed to balconies and lined the streets to greet the Syrians with chants of "ahlan wasahlan" — Arabic for welcome. Housewives tossed rice on the camouflaged tanks and sprayed crews with rose water as they rumbled into an area of fashionable cafes. One man climbed onto a Syrian jeep and kissed two young soldiers.

It was the first time that Beirut had been occupied since 1958 when U.S. Marines landed to put down a Moslem uprising against Christian President Camille Chamoun.

The first Syrian casualties since the occupation began five days ago also were reported.

The Vicksburg National Military Park consists of more than 1,300 acres on which the siege of Vicksburg was fought; 274 markers and 898 historical tablets commemorate details of the battle.

Sunshine law changes eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 112th General Assembly will be asked to implement changes in the state's "sunshine law," corporation law and veterans rights by the Ohio State Bar Association.

The council of delegates of the OSBA met Saturday to recommend legislative changes. New measures to be introduced include a proposal designed to protect Ohio inventors from unscrupulous invention development firms and a bill clarifying judicial sale of real property in cases where a spouse is subject to creditors' claims, a council spokesman said.

The council said corporation law

changes would ease requirements for companies attempting voluntary dissolution; veterans' law proposals would permit veterans to erase their military discharges from county records.

OSBA amendments to the "sunshine law" would seek to clarify "public body" and "local public institution" contained in the open meetings legislation.

The council consists of 100 attorneys, representing the 14,500 attorneys-members of the OSBA.

Two million years ago there were no true men on earth.

LAST CHANCE!

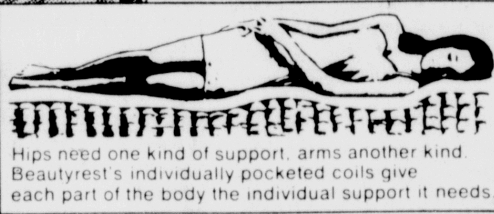


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Opinion And Comment

Appointed senators

Wendell R. Anderson has, by all accounts, served capably as governor of Minnesota. He is favorable known, too, on the national scene; last summer he was chairman of the Democratic National Convention platform committee, and in 1975 he headed the National Democratic Governors Conference. There is reason to believe that he will acquit himself well in the Senate as successor to the vice president-elect, Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

Even so, the manner of Anderson's forthcoming ascent to a Senate seat again raises questions about this aspect of our political system. The questions have to do with the method of selection rather than with competence.

As governor, Anderson is empowered to appoint a man or woman to take Mondale's place in the Senate. Like some other governors before him, he has chosen to appoint himself. Technically, Anderson will

accomplish this by turning over the office of governor to Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich with the understanding that Perpich will then name him for the Mondale seat.

The practical effect of this system is that one man has decided who, in addition to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, shall represent the people of Minnesota in the Senate during the next two years. Under the law he has exercised a power normally wielded by the entire electorate after months of campaigning by rival contestants.

The appointive power often results, as in the present case, in the governor's seizing this opportunity for a crack at one of the most influential offices in the land. The Minnesota governor acknowledged that many find this somewhat disquieting; he said that "the people of Minnesota don't like the appointment procedure and neither do I". He says he is not afraid to face

the electorate in 1978. The other side of that coin is that, having elevated himself to the Senate and thus acquired the advantages of incumbency, he will ask the voters to keep him there when next they have a choice.

Doubtless it is more practical, certainly it is less costly, to fill Senate vacancies by appointment rather than by special election. Under some circumstances an election, with a suitable time allowed for parties' choice of candidates followed by campaigning, would leave a state without representation for a considerable period.

Yet assuring direct popular choice is not impossible. The Minnesota affair - and again we note that Anderson's qualifications are not in question - is a remainder that better methods of filling vacancies should be devised.

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

Carter needs experienced State Dept.

WASHINGTON — Of all the frowsty rhetoric spilled out in the late campaign it would be hard to pinpoint any

calculated to do more harm than the redomontade about the Panama Canal Zone and American rights there.

It was initiated by Ronald Reagan in his primary flourish in Florida when he had begun to push President Ford even further to the right than his natural instincts and every act of his career dictated.

Reagan was denouncing the negotiations with the government of Panama which would lead to the ultimate surrender by the United States of sovereignty over the zone. That would not, or course, mean surrendering control and operation of the Canal itself.

This had an immediate jingoistic appeal. President Ford was cowed. When he spoke about Panama it sounded very much like a feeble echo of Reagan. And that was in spite of the fact that his Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, had opened negotiations with Panama two years before and those negotiations were being carried out in meticulous detail by one of our ablest diplomats, Ellsworth Bunker. So put that fusillade down to campaign rhetoric. Then comes Jimmy Carter in the second debate dealing with foreign policy. Asked about Panama he replied:

"I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone. But I would continue to negotiate with the Panamanians."

That is a contradiction in terms, since the negotiations are, as Kissinger initially agreed, about giving up sovereignty, a continuing source of hostility among the Panamanians. Carter was apparently unaware that the Democratic platform took a much more reasonable tone with a pledge to "recognize principles already agreed upon."

These were assumed to be the eight principles Kissinger had worked out with the then Panamanian foreign minister, Juan Antonio Tack. One more illustration of Kissinger's skill, it was a recognition that the hostility between the Panamanians and the Zonians was bound to break out in violence if it was not remedied.

That is what the President-elect now confronts. Four explosions have already occurred. One blew up the car of William Drummond, legislative chairman of the Canal Zone Central Labor Union and president of local 1798 of the Federation of Government Employees. The other three did minor damage to U.S. installations.

But they are symptomatic of the kind of trouble that can grow — and if it continues, the hope of any reasonable settlement will be out.

What next, then? Send in the Marines to keep order?

That is a prescription that simply will not work. Throughout Latin America the U.S. role in Panama is being closely watched with the widespread feeling that the privileges of another age will not go down today.

It should not be hard for Carter to ignore the words he spoke in the heat of his exchange with the president. He will have a chance in the interregnum to insure that the negotiations with Panama continue.

While the Panama affair may seem of minor importance, it shows with painful clarity Carter's lack of experience. In at least a dozen different directions he has a learning process ahead of a formidable nature.

When the few men close to him have been asked about top appointments — Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State, for example — they have received the same reply: You will not find any of these well-known names in a Carter administration. We intend to pick new people.

This is one reason for the disquiet over Carter's intentions. While he need not name any of the familiar figures often mentioned, it seems to me he would perform a service to the public and to himself if he would call on the wisdom of men and women with long experience in government and foreign policy.

These would be men past the age when they might be willing to take high public office with all the stern demands that go with it.

He has one such counselor in W. Averell Harriman who at 84 has had the widest range of experience at home and abroad.

Republicans as well as Democrats, corporation heads, labor leaders, the whole gamut of knowledge and expertise that have made this country great.

Another View



"BUDDY, COULD YOU GIVE ME 75 CENTS FOR A CUP OF COFFEE?"

Rail buffs satisfy selves with reality

SUMPTER, Ore. (AP) — Most railroad buffs satisfy themselves with electric trains and singing songs about Casey Jones and the Wabash Cannonball. Not the Sumpter Valley Railroad Restoration Association.

This group has its own railroad. Its 200 members worked on and off for five years to restore two miles of track of the Sumpter Valley Railroad, which went out of business more than 30 years ago. They have erected their own depot near this eastern Oregon town.

They also have a locomotive. The line was dedicated last summer, and the whole community turned out to ride on the train.

"It's kind of a hobby that got out of hand," said Lee Meyers, association treasurer.

"I've always wanted my own electric train. But the real thing is a lot more exciting," said Dale Shumway, vice president.

The Sumpter Valley Railroad was built in 1910 for the burgeoning logging and mining industries of the area. It was abandoned in the early 1940s. The ties were salvaged and used elsewhere. Only the roadbed was left.

One of the association members is George Eccels, a descendant of a founder of the line.

He said it was fun to plan a railroad, but that laying ties and track is hard

work, especially if you've worked all day on a regular job.

Association members started working on the railroad in their spare time in 1971.

Nels Christensen, association president, said everyone involved likes railroads and felt that building a railroad line was the best way of pursuing their interests. If you like railroads, you like railroads.

Christensen is an ironworker. He was invaluable when it came to rebuilding the group's pride and joy, a 1910 wood-burning Heislner locomotive.

The association begged and borrowed to buy the engine from Boise Cascade Corp. for \$7,500, along with some open-air observation and flats cars.

The locomotive and rolling stock were hauled to Baker, Ore., from Idaho with the help of the Union Pacific Railroad. Union Pacific also donated nearly two miles of 36-inch narrow gauge track and granted permission for the restoration. It owns the Sumpter Valley right-of-way.

Today the group gives rides on the railroad and keeps the equipment shining. Are they happy they're done. Nope.

Christensen said the group would like to get more track from Union Pacific.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

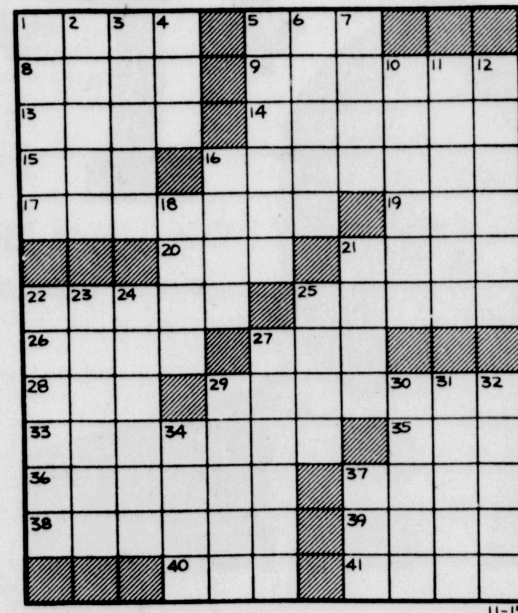
ACROSS
1 Wearing shoes
5 Lodge member
8 Nucleus
9 Austrian river
13 Grand-parental
14 One of Santa's reindeer
15 Encountered
16 Mosaic piece
17 Basis of argument
19 Underworld group
20 Suffix for expect
21 Embark
22 Babble
25 Irene of the Late Show
26 Terminus of all roads
27 Half a sawbuck
28 Ex-boxer, Lee —
29 Good buy
33 Breakfast treat
35 Sue
36 Function; purpose (2 wds.)
37 Rave
38 Lion, at times

39 Buffalo's county
40 District of England
41 Featured player
DOWN
1 Scallawag
2 Hang over
3 Mount the soapbox
4 Neighbor of Md.
5 First-born
6 Sublet
7 Movie close-up
10 Chief; numero uno (2 wds.)
11 Illegal drug

TATA AVOWED
AMOY SALINE
PELE PLATTER
END LEE HEP
DIRECT ANS
NEST LUTE
SAALE MOTET
ANDY PISH
LIV CANTOR
ALARA IT RUM
DINNER MIMI
INCOME ETON
NEEDED TYRE

Saturday's Answer

12 Good for farming
16 Prong
18 Companion city
21 Trolled
22 Suiting the occasion
23 Italian cheese
24 Actress Blake
25 Terrible
27 Simulation
29 Swiss
30 Cognizant
31 Old Greek colony
32 Illustrious
34 Antidote
37 Electrical unit



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N X G F E X T X D M X N G Y C X H R D S K
W J Z L H K M J Q D S X N E X Q K A X D S
W Z N D U Y R R Y R K K H J Z R S . —
T S Y L E K N O Z O E K M A Y L H K L

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHERE THE COMMON PEOPLE LIKE PUNS, AND MAKE THEM, THE NATION IS ON A HIGH LEVEL OF CULTURE. — G.C. LICHTENBERG

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Uses 'sexist' means to win her man

DEAR ABBY: For the woman who lost her husband to a younger woman, here's one man's story:

I loved my wife dearly, but after six children and 35 years of marriage, our relationship became so platonic I felt sure I was losing my manhood. I blamed it on her devotion to our home and children rather than on my age.

Depressed, I left home under the pretense of seeking work in a distant state, but I had other things in mind. I found a willing young girl who looked up to me adoringly, lifted my spirits and restored my lagging sense of manhood. I felt as though I had found the fountain of youth, so I filed for a divorce solely on the grounds of sexual incompatibility.

As soon as my wife got the word of this, she did what every woman who really loved her husband should do. She caught a bus and travelled 1,500 miles to win back her man. She didn't whine or hire any lawyers, or even scold me for what I had done; she came courting me like a sweetheart, and she laid a loving on me like she hadn't done in years! Of course I knew that some of her passion was faked, but we men are gullible, and I loved her all the more for it.

You guessed it. She brought me back home, bound hand, foot and heart with nothing but chains of love.

HOME AGAIN

DEAR HOME: Another classic example of a woman casting herself in the role of a sex object to get what she wants. It may be fine for some women, but the Women's Libbers would have her scalp for such a degrading ploy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear. All winter he wears the long woolen kind, and he sleeps in the same underwear he's worn all day. The problem is getting him to change it.

Abby, he has four suits of clean underwear in his drawer, but he refuses to put on a clean pair without a fight. I have a terrible time getting it away from him to put it in the wash.

Don't tell me to grab it while he's in the bathtub. It's a battle to get him to take a bath, too. He thinks deodorant are for sissies, and the smell is awful. Please help me.

BERTHA IN BISMARCK

DEAR BERTHA: Nag him, threaten him, beg him and bribe him if necessary. If nothing works, look at it this way: You'll never have to worry about another woman stealing him. And he's easy to find in the dark.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very nice, but shy 17-year-old son. He has never had a date in his life, and I'm sure it's because he's afraid he'll get turned down.

He is an honor student, but doesn't do very well in sports, which could be the reason he isn't very popular with the "in" crowd at school. He is slightly overweight but there are fatter boys who date so that can't be the reason. It breaks my heart to see him alone all the time.

A girl's club is having a dance, and the girls ask the boys. One of my best friends has a daughter in this club. Should I put a bug in my friend's ear and ask her to ask her daughter to ask my son? He wouldn't have to know I arranged it.

MOM

DEAR MOM: Don't put any bugs in anybody's ear. Your son may be a late bloomer. And another one of his problems could be a well-meaning mother who's inclined to run interference for him. Let him develop socially at his own pace.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 15, the 320th day of 1976. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were approved by the American Continental Congress. The document was the law of the land until the Constitution went into effect.

On this date:
In 1492, Christopher Columbus noted in his journal the use of tobacco among the Indians. It was the first recorded reference to tobacco.

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition reached the mouth of the Columbia River after a long trek across the West.

In 1806, Pike's Peak in Colorado was discovered by the explorer, Zebulon Montgomery Pike.

In 1889, the Republic of Brazil was founded.

In 1935, Manuel Quizon was inaugurated as the first president of the Philippine Commonwealth.

In 1969, 250,000 protestors against the Vietnam War staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington.

Today's birthdays: Diplomat Averell Harriman is 85. Singer Petula Clark is 42.

Thought for today: "Gray hair is a sign of age, not of wisdom," ancient Greek proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: British forces in New York were preparing to cross the Harlem River and demanded that the Americans surrender Fort Washington. U.S. Colonel Robert Magaw replied that he was fighting for the most glorious cause that mankind had ever fought for and was determined to defend the post.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You have good reason for optimism now. A superior's enthusiasm for your efforts not only pays off, but further spurs your ambition and incentive.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Others may be overly aggressive, pressing for their "rights" to the exclusion of yours. Watch your own interests. Don't let anyone push you around.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Don't regard decisions made in the a.m. as final. Certain circumstances may necessitate revision later in the day.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Home and family concerns under highly beneficial influences. In fact, a

recent domestic problem will finally be straightened out satisfactorily.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Curb a tendency toward wishful thinking. This is a day in which to stress realism and practicality. Imagination is great — except when it runs out of bounds.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A curious suggestion may be made. If you have even the slightest doubt about it, reject summarily. Your hunches are usually correct.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A great day for presenting ingenious ideas. Don't let "stick-in-the-mud" types dissuade you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Natives of Scorpio rarely put themselves "on the defensive," but a complex job situation could tempt you to take such a stand now. Don't! Assert your rights.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid present tendencies toward lethargy and inertia. Self-discipline is an innately Sagittarian trait. Stress it now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

This day's progress could be furthered by joining forces with someone outside your normal circle.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Get together with associates who share your interests to discuss ambitions, hopes, plans for the future, new ideas in general.

PISCES

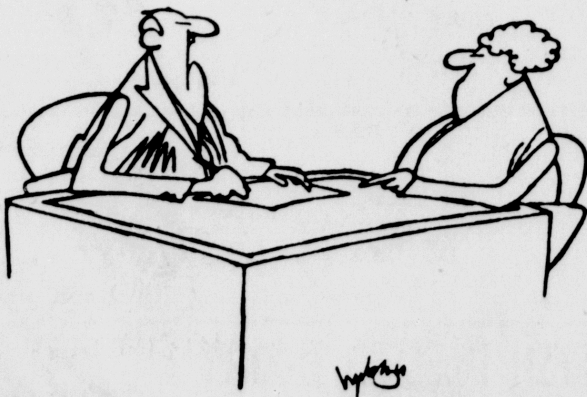
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Stellar influences extremely beneficial. You now have a chance to cash in on good will, to increase your prestige.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with remarkable intuition, relentless ambition and a keen sense of humor. There is a very deep side to your nature and you may have a strong religious bent; could become an excellent preacher, teacher or philosopher. If the outgoing side of your nature is predominant, you could excel in the law and (or) statesmanship; as a business executive or, professionally, in the musical and theatrical worlds. Just one admonition: try to soften that rapier-like wit of yours, lest it deteriorate into sarcasm or bitter invective.

LAFF - A - DAY

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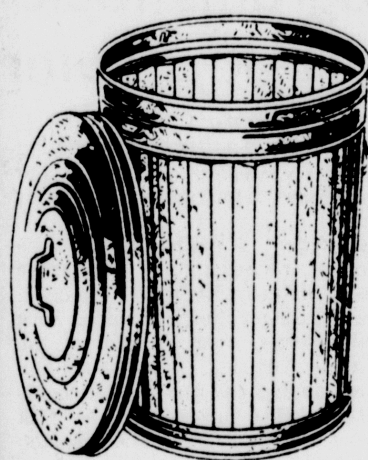
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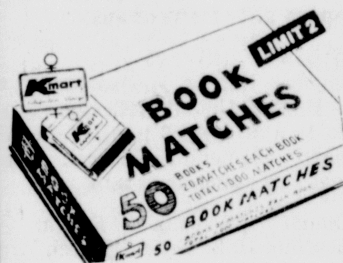
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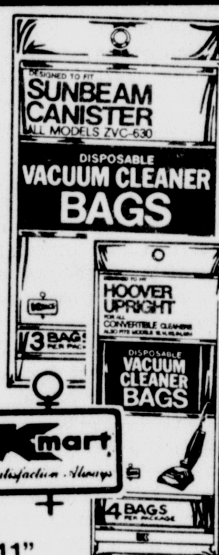


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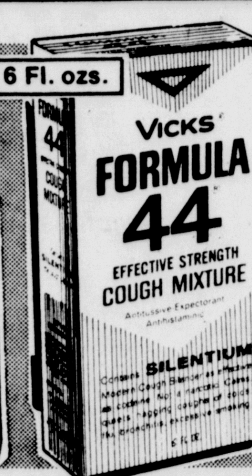


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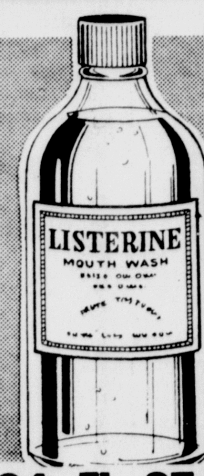
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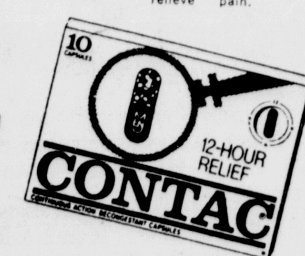
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Washington Court House

Women's Interests

Monday, November 15, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Progress Club hears two interesting and timely reports

Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Charles Seibert welcomed seventeen members and one guest, for the meeting of the Jeffersonville Progress Club recently, when all heard two very interesting reviews on "Man of Liberty" and "American's First Ladies." Mrs. George Reedy was also welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Carl Janes opened the meeting with a lovely reading, and Mrs. Margaret Dowler gave the secretary's report in the absence of Miss Helen Fuels. Mrs. Janes asked for a program committee meeting, and all answered roll call by giving an "Interest of a First Lady." Several interesting ones were given, and a personal letter from Mamie Doud Eisenhower to Mrs. Seibert was on display.

During a report on Thomas Jefferson, "Man of Liberty," made by Margaret Morrow, she stated that although George Washington was the Father of this country, Jefferson was the Spirit. Peter Jefferson, Thomas' father, lived in the colony of Virginia in the year 1743, when Thomas was born, with the slaves serving the family. It is said that the slaves crowded around the door of the home to see the new red-headed baby boy. Mr. Jefferson sent a slave to his closest friend with the news of the new baby, William Randolph, who had a large plantation house on the James River, and a member of one of the richest Virginia families.

Peter acquired 200 acres of the Randolph land, and married Randolph's cousin, Jane, and established the family home in the Piedmont Country. Later, he acquired 3,000 more acres. Thomas grew up and studied law, architecture. He planned Mon-

ticello elaborately, studied the slaves and questions of them. Slavery was constantly on the mind, also the rights of government affairs, questions to be examined deeply and over a length of time. His writings united the colonies which had been 13 separate governments under British rule. As 1776 approached, he was wrought by public worries, and concern set him to draw up a document—the Declaration of Independence. He spoke of freedom and tyranny for all.

Mrs. Emma Lou Spahr gave an interesting description of our "First Ladies" by Jane and Burt McConnell. She also used "The First Ladies in Fashion" by Randle Bond Truett and "White House Brides" by Marie Smith and Louise Durbin. She stated that women are increasingly recognized for the tremendously important part which they play and have played down through the years as the helpmates of those who have shaped the destiny of the United States. America has been richly blessed by the character of its women.

Some of those named were Martha Washington, Abigail Smith Adams, Martha Randolph, Dolly Madison, Elizabeth Monroe and Louisa Adams. Mrs. Spahr tried to cover a span of 69 years, briefly telling of some happy, sad and interesting incidents that happened to our "First Ladies."

Mrs. Janes closed the meeting asking each to think of the picture she had on display, which was the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima, and turning thoughts to the traditional Veteran's Day.

Pumpkin pie was served during the social hour.

Garden Clubs Council meets

The Fayette County Garden Clubs President's Council met Tuesday at Anderson's Restaurant for a noon luncheon and business meeting.

The meeting was opened by the County Contact Chairman Mrs. Willard Bitzer, who welcomed the new members of the council which is composed of the president of each garden club in the county or her representative.

Officers were selected to serve for the coming year as follows: President — Mrs. Bitzer (Fayette Garden Club); secretary-treasurer — Mrs. Helen Kellenberger (Twin Oaks); publicity chairman — Mrs. Eli Craig (Town & Country); assistant publicity chairman — Mrs. Larry Lehman (Fayette).

The recent Region 16 Meeting held in Mahan Hall was discussed and bills presented for payment. Mrs. Bitzer thanked each of the clubs for their cooperation and the fulfillment of their duties and responsibilities which

helped make the Regional Meeting a success.

The 1977 Fayette County Fair Flower Show was discussed and Mrs. Robert Wilson was asked to maintain the chairmanship of this show and graciously accepted. The representatives present were asked to take suggestions back to their individual clubs and present ideas for the improvement of the Flower Show at the next Presidents' Council meeting which will be held Thursday, December 2, at Anderson's Restaurant for a 12:30 luncheon.

The possibility of holding county-wide workshops was discussed and ideas and suggestions from individual clubs are also to be presented at the next Council meeting concerning this.

Those in attendance at the meeting included: Mrs. Bitzer, Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Thelma Hooks (Washington), Mrs. Robert Wilson (Washington), Mrs. Marjorie Merritt (Washington), Mrs. James Braun (Twin Oaks), Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt (Posy), and Mrs. Dwight Duff (Town and Country).

Mrs. Garringer hostess for Garden Club

The Fayette Garden Club held the November meeting in the home of Mrs. Homer Garringer. Mrs. Larry Lehman, president, opened with the poem, "I Thank You Lord" by the late Mr. Frank Grubbs.

Fayette County clubs were joint hostesses at the last meeting of Region 16 Associated Garden Clubs, which was held at the Mahan Building with over 100 attending. The next Region 16 meeting will be April 21st with the Warren County clubs as hosts.

Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Edwin Thompson were appointed to represent Fayette Garden Club at the next garden club council meeting. The garden clubs are interested in improving the flower show at the Fayette County Fair and would like to have a larger participation by all gardeners.

Mrs. James Nilan, guest speaker for the afternoon, selected as her subject "Care Free Gardens." Her most interesting talk pointed out that with a careful select of plants, a rewarding garden could be maintained with a minimum of effort.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Garringer were Mrs. Wash Lough and Miss Norman Dodd. The club will meet in December at the Terrace Lounge for a luncheon and home made gift exchange.

Thank Offerings presented

Stanton United Methodist Women met in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Billie Harper as the hostess. Others present were Mrs. Donald Pemberton, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Harry Hayslip, Mrs. J.O. Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. Pauline Fischer, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Melbourne Barney, Mrs. Elza Smith, Mrs. Ralph Barger, Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Henry Simmons. Mrs. Hayslip presented devotions and Mrs. Walter Parrett, president of the group, read a Thanksgiving poem for the opening, and a prayer from the Calendar book.

Mrs. Bush presented the program topic, "An Outpouring of Grateful Thanks" by Jean Flood, in which she stated that "all will be enriched for the great generosity which through Thank Offerings will produce thanks to God for the rendering of this service, which not only supplies wants of the Saint, but

also overflows in many thanksgiving to God." It provides a worshipful and meaningful occasion for the presentation of World Thank offerings, helps the individual woman to be thankful for personal blessings and happy to share sacrificially beyond her pledge. Participating were Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Hayslip, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Bethards and Mrs. Ralph Barger.

Mrs. Simmons played several hymns on the piano, and reports were made by Mrs. Pemberton and Mrs. Barger.

The ladies planned the functions of the group for November, and the Christmas party and meeting for Dec. 7, which will be a joint meeting of the Willing Workers Class and the Methodist Women. A carry-in noon luncheon and a \$2 gift exchange will be featured.

Indian schools programs topic for William Horney DAR chapter

Mrs. Louis Ulen was hostess to members of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, Wednesday, at a covered dish carry-in luncheon.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Everad Broberg, places were found at tables centered with attractive seasonal arrangements. After the luncheon, Mrs. Norman Wissinger opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. John Sheeley. Mrs. Otis Thompson, flag chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. Max Morrow led the group in the singing of the first stanza of the National Anthem. The group read "My DAR Creed."

Mrs. Charles Seibert read the President's General's message, and the state Regent's message was read by Mrs. Mark Beam. Mrs. Eugene Avey, national defense chairman, gave the report of the National Resolutions adopted at the 85th Continental Congress, NSDAR, Washington, D.C. April, 1976.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, registrar, announced the name of a new member, Mrs. Claire Fultz of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary, read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Twenty one members and two guests were present. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, treasurer, gave the financial report, and the chapter project is the sale of candy which is now available.

Mrs. C.S. Kelley, chairman of service to veterans, gave a most interesting report, that \$40 had been received from the members for canteen books service for the veterans. She thanked members for the cash donation, also for the many

La Leche sets two meetings

Twenty years ago in 1956, two nursing mothers discussed the "art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties," this month's topic at La Leche League. After realizing the help they were to one another, they decided to form a group to help other mothers bring happiness and security to their babies through the breast feeding experience. La Leche is spanish for "the milk," but symbolically it stands for life, love, and the beginning of happiness to a baby.

Anyone presently nursing, expecting a new baby, or hope to have children, or if a grandmother and just interested, is welcome and invited to attend the local LLL meeting of either Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jane Rossman, 526 Campbell St., or on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Debbie Smith, 615 Park Drive. Bring your baby and enjoy the helpful hints about nursing your wee one.

Regional council to honor leaders

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Eleven prominent business and civic leaders will be honored by the Southeastern Ohio Regional Council on Thursday after being selected by their communities.

Those who will be recognized are David A. Horr, Athens; Lee W. McComas, Meigs County; Dr. Vernon V. Wood, Lawrence County; Dr. Charles McDougal, Perry County; Robert Gosnell, Logan; Kenneth Price, Vinton County; Dale Hileman, Jackson; Emerson E. Evans, Gallia County; T.C. Porter, Nelsonville; Wray Bevens, Pike County, and Duncan Baxter, Portsmouth.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Ann Judson Missionary Circle meets with Mrs. William Cook, 826 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in the Jeffersonville Masonic Temple, for installation of officers.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet for dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Blue Drummer Restaurant.

Fayette Progressive School Council meets at the school at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin at 2 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Charles Morrison; Broberg Circle 3 with Miss Elizabeth Trent; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein; Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. John Leland; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. William Farley; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Richard Whiteside.

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Marguerite Flax at 2 p.m.

Bloomington Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garinger at 11:30 a.m. for Christmas party, carry-in luncheon. Bring a friend and a \$1 gift for the gift exchange.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the L&K Restaurant, St. Rt. 23, Circleville (Note change of date).

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Schlichter.

Episcopal Church Women meets in the home of Mrs. John Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon craft night at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Pfeiffer, 541 French Court.

D of A meets at VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 6:30 p.m., then to Court View Restaurant for dinner.

Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Reedy.

Porkettes meet at the home of Mrs. Art Schaefer, St. Rt. 38, at 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Sheeley at 2 p.m.

Copley Circle 6 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee (Note change of place).

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Bloomington Homemakers covered-dish luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. Elton Elliott.

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Marshall Boggs, 713 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in Stanton Fellowship Hall. Hostess: Mrs. Millard Weidinger. Program chairman — Mrs. Robert Caves.

Green Township Homemakers Club meet with Mrs. Marie Poole for carry-in noon luncheon.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Keaton, 3890 So. Court. Thanksgiving program, cookie and candy exchange.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Cecilian-Choral Society dress rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Washington C.H. Country Club Thanksgiving Tea, dance and dinner beginning at 4:30 p.m. Make reservations at the club house by Nov. 19.

Stitch and Chat Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Bring wrapped gifts for veterans.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Country Bazaar sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the New Holland Elementary School. Lunch served beginning at 11 a.m.

Annual Christmas Bazaar in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church, from 9:30 until 2 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Club couples social at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

NEW HOLLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4TH ANNUAL COUNTRY BAZAAR SATURDAY, NOV. 20 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

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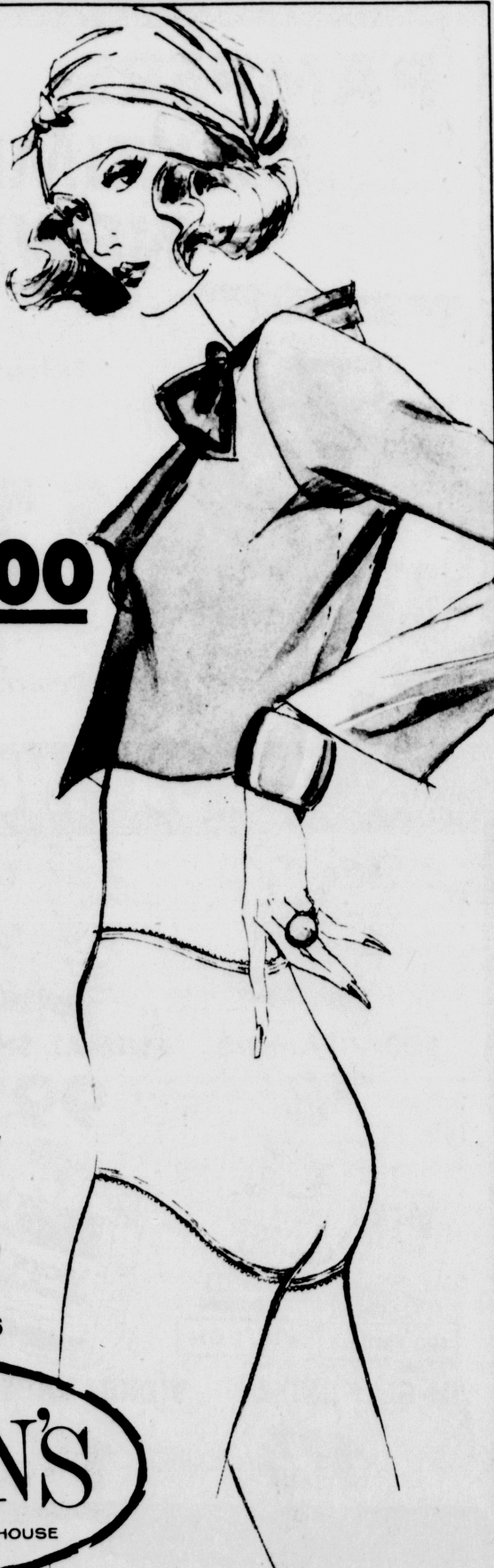
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CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Copper kettle maker remains busy, happy at 97

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP) — There was a chill in the air and the darkness came quickly as Robert Picking bundled his 125-pound frame into an overcoat and covered his thinning white hair with a tweed hat before leaving his office.

"So many people growl about things, like the weather," he said. "Any day is better than no day. Isn't it nice to get up in the morning and think, 'This is my day.' As you get older, you'll think more that way."

For 97 years, every day has been Robert Picking's day.

He still runs what is believed to be the last truly copper kettle manufacturing shop in America, a symbol of the past, a man alone surviving the mass production of stainless steel and aluminum kettles, preserving a centuries old craftsmanship.

Most of Picking's business is with jobbers and wholesalers.

He has been on the job 76 years, entering the family business started by his grandfather after graduating from

high school in this western Ohio town in 1899.

"I see too many fellows around town who don't last long after they quit working," he explains.

He lives and works for posterity.

"I have had the most wonderful life," he says. "I was well taken care of in my youth, reared in a Christian home. Maude (his 92-year-old wife) and I were very compatible. We had much in common. We lived a life of no serious arguments."

Picking's shop has become a museum, attracting antique collectors and the curious from miles away. He himself is a collector of the past.

He works out of long, narrow office with two bare light bulbs providing light. He sits at his 50-year-old rolltop desk cluttered with papers. In the back is a big safe more than 100 years old.

There is no secretary, no bookkeeper, no typewriters, not even an adding machine. There never has been since 1874 when Daniel Picking began manufacturing copper apple butter kettles in the same gray, two-story

frame building on South Walnut Street, a block from the town's main street.

"Everything is pretty much the same way my grandfather left it," says Picking. "We all did our own office work. We don't want to have any women around. We wanted to take care of our own business."

For entertainment, he has in the office an 80-year-old hurdygurdy from Spain that plays "Never On Sunday," among other tunes.

There are other antiques: a 130-year-old wooden lock used on a milk house; a

noodle cutter made in Bucyrus in the 1870s; a hot air engine fan from 1880; a hard candy making machine; a "horse fiddle" to root out newlyweds on their wedding night.

"I like things that are selfmade, that have some age to them and are useful," says Picking. "What is old interests me. I admire ingenuity and things man made that he couldn't buy."

He is still making the original apple butter kettles after 102 years. His six craftsmen assemble them in two

pieces. They are brazed at the seams, not welded. His line also includes copper candy kettles and timpani for symphony orchestras.

Eighteen years ago, he says, he made the last copper swiss cheese kettle in the United States. Changes in the process of making domestic Swiss cheese made the kettle obsolete.

"At one time," he says, "a nice part of our business was hotel ware. All of them cooked in copper. Along came the stainless metals and out went the hotel business."

"One of the principal reasons copper faded out of the picture was the popularity of stainless steel. It was stronger and much easier to take care of. We used to make thousands of apple

butter and candy kettles. Now we make hundreds. Most candy is now made by machines. But in the last three years there has been a revival of interest in making apple butter."

Picking also makes a decorative line including flat bottom kettles ranging in size from one quart to 40 gallons and planters. But for the past year, he says, he has been unable to keep up with the demand.

"Nobody wants to learn the trade anymore," he says. "They don't want to work with their hands. Seventy per cent is hand work."

"I love to work. My business interests me as much, if not more, than when I started. I'd rather wear out than rust out."

County attorney also hot dog man

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Monday through Friday, Steve Potter is Hall County's chief deputy attorney. On Saturday, he wears an undersized suit and a handpainted tie and tosses hot dogs to the fans at a football stadium.

"It's a thing of pride with me to be able to place a hot dog in a fan's hand," he said. "The hot dog becomes a football, and the fan becomes a tight end."

Potter, 31, has been a vendor since 1963, and his throwing skill and distinctive dress have helped him build up a clientele among University of Nebraska football fans at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

Potter said Cornhusker followers have approached him in places as far away as the Florida Keys with a gleam of recognition in their eyes.

"You'll think this is crazy," they say, "but aren't you the hot dog man?"

Potter claims that on a windless day he can throw a hot dog three fourths of the way up the single-tier grandstand. He said the fans never fail to toss him the 50 cents in return.

The attorney points out that selling hot dogs is just one of a wide variety of occupations he's tried.

He is a registered pharmacist, and he

held a night job at an Omaha drug store while he attended Creighton Law School. He still helps out now and then at his father's drug store in Gothenburg.

He's also a part-time instructor at Kearney State College, where he teaches psychology and three criminal justice courses.

Potter has studied art in New York and worked as a drug counselor in Omaha and a bartender in Lincoln.

He said he applied for the deputy county attorney job in Grand Island because a skiing accident shattered his ankle — and his plans for a South American vacation after law school.

He has prosecuted criminal cases here since the spring of 1973, and he was promoted to chief of the deputy attorneys last July.

Al G. Fields was almost the last of the old-time minstrels. Until the 1920's his famous troupe toured the country, always opening in Columbus during the State Fair Week. Daniel Decatur Emmett, born in Mt. Vernon in 1815, and who died there in 1887, accompanied the Fields minstrels on a farewell tour in 1895-1896. His songs "Dixie" and "Old Dan Tucker" became classics.—AP



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Ohio Perspective

Remap behind state Demo victory?

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek shrugs off Republican complaints that Democrats won lopsided control of the legislature only because of Senate and House district lines drawn after the 1970 U.S. census.

Sen. Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, made one such complaint. He did arithmetic to determine that although Democrats won big in terms of candidates elected, their combined

plurality over GOP officeholders was a fraction of one per cent.

Ocasek, D-27 Akron, who did some math of his own, as much as said that Republicans over the years have done very well playing the same game. They have no right to gripe now, he says.

The 51-year-old college professor calculated that since the turn of the century, the Republicans have held control of the General Assembly 31 times and Democrats 8. Some of the GOP margins were incredible.

In 1929, Ocasek pointed out, the

Senate consisted of 31 Republicans and not a single Democrat. The same year, when Herbert Hoover became president, Republicans seated 122 members in the House, compared to only 11 for Democrats. "Talk about a veto proof majority," he said.

Over the years and until the mid-1960s, Republicans held the upper hand mostly because of the old Hanna Amendment to the Ohio Constitution. It guaranteed each of Ohio's 88 counties one legislator regardless of population. The result usually was a rural, conservative Republican legislature.

Spitoons and spats were still in evidence in 1964 when the U.S. Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision. It knocked out the Hanna Amendment, and for the first time, the drawing of legislative districts became a real art in Ohio.

Republicans, who happened to control the apportionment board at the time, were first at the drawing board. They shaped districts that gave them 62-37 control of the House—the same edge Democrats will enjoy next year—and placed Republicans in 23 of the Senate's 33 seats.

In 1970, there was another federal census—they come every 10 years—and a new governor, Democrat John J. Gilligan. State law permits legislative reapportionment only after each census. This time Democrats dominated the five-member controlling board which consists of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, and one member of each major party representing the legislature.

As a result, Democrats won the House in 1971 and have held it since. They picked up the Senate in 1974—the second go around at GOP senators finishing four-year terms. Next year they will control the Senate 21-12.

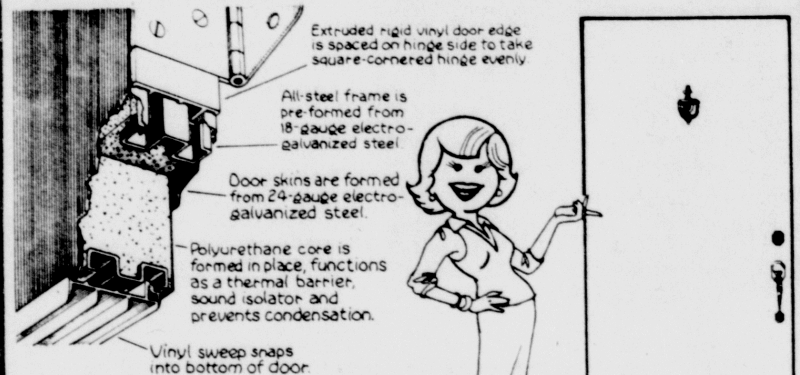
Meanwhile, Republicans only can wait until 1980 and another chance at reapportionment, or hope that their challenge of the existing districts will succeed in a federal appeals court, giving them a chance to draw a new map.

Until some years ago, weathered oil derricks along the highway between Tiffin and Findlay recalled the oil boom of the 1890s and early 1900's, when large quantities of oil were pumped from the surrounding oil fields and there was more natural gas than could be used. Around 1900 it was a common sight to see great gas flares burning night and day in the farmyards and fields—tragic waste of one of the state's great natural resources.—AP

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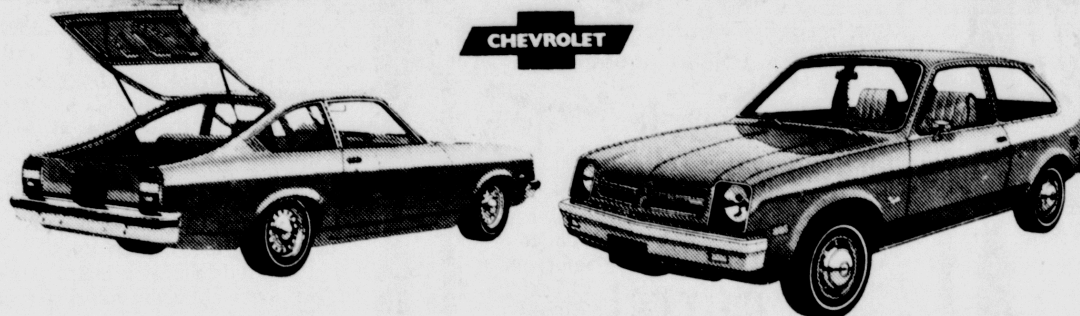
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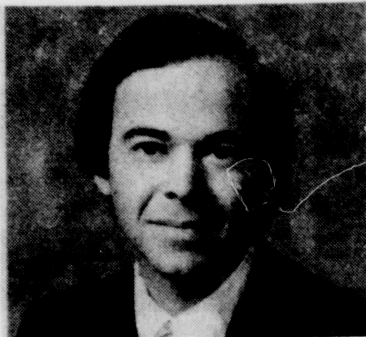
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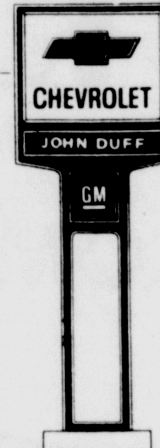
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Real Estate transfers

L&N Enterprises, Ltd. to Michael J. Riggilo, et al., lot 35, East End Improvement Company's Subdivision.
Harry F. Riley, deceased, to Myrtle E. Riley, parts of lot 1 and 2, Fairview Addition, commissioners deed.
Emerald Glen, Inc. to W. Lewis Elliott et al., lot 66 Storybrook Addition.
Cindy Lynne Woods to Dennis Merritt, lot 10, Jeffrey Estates No. 1, Jefferson Township.
Gayle K. Mercer et al. to George H. Carrigan et al., 2 parcels on North Street, Washington C.H.
William Dale Williams, Jr. et al. to Everett E. Swarts et al. 71 acres, Wayne Township.
Baker Construction Co. to Snyder and Snyder Builders, Inc., lot 71, Belle Aire Subdivision No. 4.
Bessie Seaman to J. Max Schlichter et al., 175.50 acres, Madison Township.
Neil W. Humphreys to Clair Ames et al., .38 acres, Bloomingburg.
Juanita Rankin Fultz, deceased, to T. Lyston Fultz, 27.25 acres, Jefferson Township, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.
Blanchard E. Hicks et al. to Paul H. Hurles et al., part of lot 17, Mills Gardner's Addition.
Gary A. McDaniel to Wanda L. McDaniel, lot 14, Eastern Heights

Subdivision, quit claim deed.
Lois M. Davis to Earl Randall Rohrer, .36 acres, New Holland.
Raymond P. Burchfield et al. to Bessie Seaman, lot 8, Willis Court Addition.
Norris L. Crissinger et al. to Wesley W. Wilson et al., lot 53, Lakewood Hills Subdivision.
Frank J. Weade to John A. Frye et al., tract on Washington Avenue, Washington C.H.
Absalom L. Collins deceased to Ada Collins, 7.23 acres, Wayne Township.
Marvin W. Marine et al. to Tom G. Murray, fraction of part of lot 1, Washington C.H.
Marvin W. Marine et al. to Tom G. Murray, part of lot 1, Washington C.H.
John E. Howard et al. to United States of America, lot 6, Queen Row Subdivision, Concord Township.
William T. Pressler, deceased, to Shirley Ann Pressler, part of lot 15, 40 feet right of way, Von Steuben Place Subdivision, Union Township, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.
Phillip Daniel Wolford II to John F. Brennan, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Hickory Estates Subdivision, Union Township.
Gary R. Gardner to Damon A. Hixon

et al., lot 6, Dill Subdivision, Paint Township.
David Beoddy et al. to Donald A. Bonham et al., 1.094 acres, Wayne Township.
Robert L. Simpson et al. to James J. McCracken, parts of lots 26 and 28 and lot 27, Washington Oaks Subdivision.
Max E. Bobst et al. to Jane M. Williams, 11.870 acres, Concord Township.
Roy Sword et al. to Michael E. Justice et al., part of lots 154 and 418, Rosemont Court Addition and Washington Improvement Company Addition.
Odie Mayo, deceased, to Achsah Mayo, tract on Broadway Street, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer.
Charles F. Winkle et al. to Robert Todd Monroe et al., lot 25, Storybrook Addition.
Iva Lucille Underwood to John Stephen Satchell et al., tract on Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H.
L&N Enterprises, Ltd. to Roger L. Boysel et al., part of lot 16, Melvin's Addition.
Hazel Hidy to Ora R.F. McKinney et al., part of lot 154, Rawling's Addition.
Robert E. Barnett to Herschel H. Pendleton, part in lot 136, Rawling's Subdivision.
Irene Clay, deceased, to Raymond L. Clay et al., .384 acres, Union Township, certificate for transfer.
Carolyn Sue Hicks to Thomas Hicks, 11.156 acres, Perry Township, quit-claim deed.
Reuben E. Pierce deceased to Melvin B. Pierce et al., 1.58 acres, Concord Township, certificate for transfer.
Gordon West to Silver Dollar, Inc., .27 acres, Madison Township.
Frank J. Weade to Daniel L. Lemke et al., part of lots 13 and 14, Tracey's Addition.
Ada B. Collins to Kenneth W. Black et al., 7.23 acres, Wayne Township, also 31.40 acres in Ross County.
William M. Junk et al. to James Crider et al., lot 41, Washington Park Improvement Company's Addition.
Cora Plymire, deceased, to Delbert Haines, 216.11 acres, Jasper and Union Townships, undivided one-half interest.
Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. to Richard S. Waters, parts in lots 79 and 94, Washington C.H.
William R. Jones et al. to Frank J. Weade, parts of lots 13 and 14, Tracey's Addition.
Homer J. Miller et al. to Jerry R. Clifford et al., 3 acres, Jefferson Township.
Dorothy M. Mahoney to Bonnie L. Jenkins et al., lot 3, Maywood Subdivision, Union Township.
Olive H. Gidding to James Gordon Gidding, part of tract A, East End Improvement Company Addition.

Frank F. Reichelderfer et al. to Michael Ray Baughn et al., tract on Leesburg Avenue, Washington C.H.
James M. Galiler et al. to Charles M. Garringer, parts of lots 6 and 7, Gilmore Subdivision 1957.
Oma A. Waddle, deceased, to Ronald Rockhold, 89.55 acres, Concord Township, certificate for transfer.
Oma A. Waddle, deceased, to Paul Stuckey, 111 acres, Concord Township, certificate for transfer.
Mildred C. Moss to Donald G. Mayer, lot 46, Elmwood Addition.
Willard N. Parrett to Herschel H. Pendleton, lot 887, L.C. Coffman's Addition.
Melvin D. Mootispaw et al. to Teresa L. Skaggs, 2.294 acres, Perry Township.

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Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Months To Pay	Total Of Payments	A.P.R.*
\$ 5,000	\$122.31	59	\$ 7,216.29	15.76%
\$10,000	\$244.63	59	\$14,433.17	15.76%
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* One quarter pound chopped steak before cooking.

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Deputies probe vandalism cases

CB radio thefts checked

Two reported larcenies of citizens band radios from vehicles parked in front of the Washington Avenue House of Prayer, were investigated Sunday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies received reports of numerous vandalism incidents throughout the county over the weekend.

A citizens band radio and saw, both valued at \$190, were reportedly stolen from a truck belonging to James P. Cottrell, 617 Willard St., which had been parked on the Washington Avenue House of Prayer parking lot between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

During the same time, a \$200 citizens band radio was reportedly stolen from a car belonging to Albert T. Sockman,

3131 Ford Road, which was also parked on the church lot.

Employees of the Hagler Station elevator, Inskeep Road, told sheriff's deputies that during Sunday night nine gravity bed wagons filled with grain and parked on the lot, were opened by vandals. A sizeable quantity of grain was emptied.

The windows on two automobiles belonging to Robert Agle, 5561 Ohio 734, were reportedly broken by vandals sometime between Nov. 8 and Friday while the vehicle were parked by a barn two miles south of Jeffersonville.

Vandals were reportedly responsible for damages to the mailboxes of four Fayette County residences, occurring sometime Saturday or Sunday, sheriff's deputies said.

Those persons reporting mailbox damage were Charles P. Stroup, Rt. 4, Prairie Road, Ted Kline, 1604 Yeoman Road, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, 6392 Greenfield-Sabina Road, and Dwayne May, of Sabina.

James H. Hagler, 5808 Lewis Road, told sheriff's deputies that sometime during Saturday or Sunday, two keys, an oil cap, and a hat were removed from tractors parked in a field across from his residence.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a \$149 stereo outfit belonging to Sheila Ingram, 525 Lewis St., which had been reported stolen Friday night, was recovered by Joe Bryant, 533 Lewis St., who said he found it in a field in back of his home Sunday.

Four seek House leadership post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four men are seeking the job of House Democratic leader. After months of soliciting support from fellow Democrats, the candidates report pledges that add up to more than 500.

The only problem is that there are only 290 Democrats in the House.

These exaggerated and conflicting claims of support are part of the stiff leadership contest to succeed Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, who apparently is unopposed to succeed retiring Speaker Carl Albert.

The Dec. 6 secret balloting will choose a winner for the No. 2 post of majority leader from among Reps. John McFall of California, now third-ranked as majority whip; Philip Burton of California, chairman of the Democratic Caucus; Richard Bolling of Missouri; and James Wright of Texas.

If McFall loses, it would be the first time in recent history that a step-by-step progression up the leadership ladder had been blocked.

Burton is generally conceded to be ahead, but he is said to have lost much of the early lead he compiled during the last 18 months.

McFall is usually considered to be last. His prospects are said to have been hurt by the disclosure two weeks ago that he had accepted \$3,000 in cash from Korean businessman Tongsun Park two years ago.

Park also gave McFall a party when he became majority whip in 1973 and gave him a silver service tea set. Three months ago, McFall was given a digital watch by a South Korean legislator.

At least 22 present and former congressmen are reported to be under federal investigation about allegations that they took cash, campaign donations, jewelry, furniture, vacations or other gifts from Park and agents of the South Korean government

who reportedly wanted to influence U.S. attitudes toward Seoul.

O'Neill also has been linked to Park. He was the beneficiary of a 1973 birthday party given by Park at a fancy Georgetown private club. Aides say he took no gifts or money from Park.

McFall aides ridiculed rumors that McFall would withdraw and throw his support to Wright. Bolling also declined to speculate about the impact of the Park donations on McFall's campaign.

One variable that could affect the outcome is the question of whether O'Neill will state his preference. He says he won't. Another uncertainty is how the large bloc of newcomers will be swayed by the candidates.

UPS strike reportedly settled

By The Associated Press

The outcome of a two-month-old Teamsters Union strike against United Parcel Service (UPS) in 15 eastern states remained uncertain today.

Although an informed source in Washington has reported that a tentative agreement was reached late last week, there has been no confirmation of that.

More than 17,000 employees of the private delivery service based in Greenwich, Conn., are affected by the dispute which involves job protection issues and pensions for part-time workers.

The union is concerned over management's increasing use of part time employees to replace full-time workers through attrition.

The average hourly wage for UPS workers is \$7, the company says.

The strike has swamped the U.S. Postal Service with a package load greater than its normal pre-Christmas crush. While the post office has hired extra employees and scheduled a great deal of overtime, delivery delays of varying lengths have been reported by businesses throughout the region.

The postal service says its parcel volume has more than doubled in the area from Maine to South Carolina since the strike began Sept. 15.

Some shippers say deliveries have been more or less on schedule but costs have risen over what they would have been if UPS delivered their packages.

At least one UPS competitor, Greyhound Bus Lines, says it's enjoying a business boom because of the UPS strike.

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Sizes 36-40 10.00

Sale 10.00

52" x 70"

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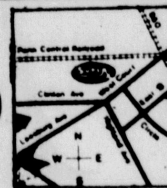
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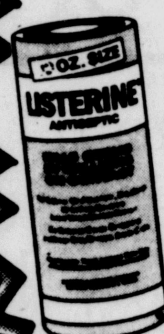


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No injuries reported

Four traffic mishaps probed over weekend

A Bloomingburg man's car was severely damaged in an 8:30 p.m. Saturday accident involving a utility pole, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Michael T. Ferguson, 17, of Bloomingburg, was westbound on the Post Road when his car went off the left side of the road just west of the Ohio 207 intersection and struck a utility pole, breaking it off, sheriff's deputies said.

Murder case arraignment scheduled

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Margo Davies is expected to be arraigned today on three counts of aggravated murder in the deaths of her three small daughters.

Mrs. Davies, 20, was indicted by a Delaware County Grand Jury Friday on the three counts of murder. The charges against her carry specifications which could bring the death penalty if she is convicted.

One of her court-appointed attorneys, John Wolf of Delaware, said he talked with her Saturday at the Marion County Jail where she is being held. Delaware County does not have facilities for housing women prisoners.

Wolf said, "We had an effective first interview with her," but could not comment further on the meeting.

Mrs. Davies is accused of killing her daughters Laurie Jo, 1½, Christine, 2½ and Tonya, almost 4.

The bodies of the two younger girls were found Nov. 5 bound and stuffed in plastic bags which had been placed in trash barrels at two Columbus city parks about one mile from each other in Delaware County.

A four-day search resulted in the discovery of Tonya's body last Tuesday in an eastern Delaware County field about 15 miles from where the first bodies were found. She, too, was bound, a plastic bag knotted around her neck with a piece of cord.

Autopsies showed the children died of suffocation or strangulation.

Mrs. Davies was bound over to the grand jury at a preliminary hearing last Monday. She was to hear the charges against her and enter a plea at today's arraignment in Delaware County Common Pleas Court.

A state convention of friends of agriculture met in June of 1845 and organized the Ohio State Board of Agriculture. With the support and official sanction of the legislature, the various counties organized agricultural societies whose delegates met annually in Columbus.—AP

Walter L. Welch, 50, of 503 S. Fayette St., told sheriff's deputies his car was southbound on the Stafford Road when a dog ran into the side of the car, severely injuring itself and slightly damaging the car at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, about a half mile south of Buena Vista.

A pickup truck driven by Donald W. Jordan, 27, of 1027 Lakeview Ave., was northwestbound on the Miami Trace Road when it and a car, traveling southeast on the road, reportedly sideswiped each other.

The other car was driven by Roy L. Shope, 80, of 4995 Snow Hill Road, and both vehicles were slightly damaged in the 5:45 p.m. Sunday accident.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a 1:19 p.m. Sunday accident on the Frisch's restaurant parking lot, Clinton Avenue, which involved slight damage.

While in the process of backing from a parking space, a car driven by Charles A. Fabb, 74, of 3887 U.S. 35-SE, reportedly struck an approaching car driven by Kathy W. Randolph, 30, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Courts

COMPLAINTS FILED

Fayette County Memorial Hospital has filed suit in Washington C.H. Municipal Court against 24 defendants. The hospital is seeking a total of \$11,505.56 on account. Suits were filed against:

Irvin and June Ausman, Rt. 1, Lyndon, \$250.70; Larry and Rita Collins, 532 E. Paint St., \$325.60; James L. Cook, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, \$392; Richard and Dorothy Daugherty, 421 Grove Ave., \$292.35; John D. and Anna Dean, 3240 Miller Road, New Holland, \$412.90; Bill Derreberry, 317 Eastern Ave., \$302.65; Carl and Janet Draise, Box 19, Williamsport, \$296.70; Douglas Everman, Lot 58, Sabina Mobile Home Park, \$353.10; Delores A. Garrison, Rt. 2, Leesburg, \$592.98; Wilson E. Houser, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, \$461.14; Jack and Beverly Iles, 922 Lakeview Ave., \$2,229; Ronnie L. and Carol Jenkins, 1113 E. Paint St., \$134.69;

Fred Moneysmith, of Mansfield, \$837.70; Janet L. Mosgrove, 603 Leesburg Ave., \$302.25; Charles and Garnet Nebbergall, 912½ Willard St., \$408.40; David L. and Linda Priest, Box 32, Highland, \$634.55; Jeffrey and Linda Runk, N. Howard Street, Sabina, \$396.20; Barry and Linda Shanks, 831 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, \$252.75; Arthur E. Shewalter, of Wilmington, \$258.95; Donald and Rita Turley, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., \$392.25; Herman and Elana Washburn, 434 Taylor St., Greenfield, \$142.80; Paul and Karen Whaley, 502½ East St., \$771.65; Denzel L. Williams, 1206 Columbus Ave., \$869.35, and Vergil and Dorothy Zaayer, of Lancaster, \$194.90.



DE WEEK — Rick Roberts, left, a member of Washington Senior High School's Distributive Education (DE) Club, and Steve Baughn, chapter president, look on as City Manager George H. Shapter signs a proclamation declaring November 14 through November 20 as DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Week.

Local chapters marking National DECA Week

National Distributive Education Clubs of America Week is being observed by more than 5,500 chapters where Distributive Education courses are taught in public school systems.

From November 14 to November 20, the local DECA chapters will be conducting several activities as part of DECA week. Washington Senior High School and Miami Trace High School will be hosting a conference for some 300 DECA members from southwestern Ohio schools. The conference was held in the Mahan Building today.

At the conference, students heard

Policy employ fake prostitutes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis police, determined to crack down on prostitution, are employing a tactic that calls to mind the ancient Roman expression: "Caveat Emptor" or "Let the Buyer Beware."

Since late October, a team of four vice squad policewomen has been fighting the crime by posing as prostitutes, then arresting their prospective customers. As a result, an increasing number of men have been contemplating their carnal desires from the city lockup.

In its first three days of operation, the team made 34 arrests. And in eight of the first 10 cases to go to court, the defendants were found guilty of prostitution. All eight were fined \$25-\$32 plus court costs and two were given suspended 10-day jail sentences.

Those arrested, police say, have run the gamut from young students to professors and middle-aged bank executives.

Driving course draws 45 youths

Forty-five young people recently completed the defensive driving course sponsored by the Women of the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

The two-part course was held from 7 to 11 p.m. Nov. 4 and 9 at the Landmark Auditorium, S. Fayette Street.

The course is accredited by the Ohio Safety Council and consists of lectures and movies concerning safety on the highway.

Each participant is responsible for the \$7.50 fee to cover the cost of materials. Registration personnel and refreshments are furnished by the Farm Bureau.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of November 15-19

Monday — Grilled hamburger on bun. Au gratin potatoes, green beans with onion bits, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Cubed chicken on bun, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit cocktail or pickled beets, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, sliced peaches, buttered pan roll, milk.

Thursday — Combination sandwich, relishes, french fries, buttered vegetable, applesauce or pear half, milk.

Friday — Barbecue beef on bun, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered corn, red Jello, milk.

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330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Fur prices up as Ohio trapping season opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fur prices are up for the opening of the 1976 trapping season today, according to the Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The opening of the trapping season for raccoon, opossum, mink, muskrat and red and gray fox coincides with the opening of the upland game hunting season for rabbit, pheasant and quail.

The beaver trapping season in Ohio will be open in selected counties from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15.

"Ohio's wild furbearer populations have remained fairly stable for a number of years, and there has been a recent increase in the raccoon and beaver populations," said Dale Haney, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Once extinct in Ohio, the beaver is now found in many parts of the state. The current population is estimated at 7,800.

"The stable population of furbearing animals reflects the role of trapping as a management tool to control their numbers," Haney said. "It further points out that furbearers are a renewable resource and that harvesting a surplus does not have an adverse affect on the overall population."

Trapping is a multimillion dollar business in Ohio, which ranks second behind Louisiana in the production of raw furs.

Last year, 30,887 Ohio trappers sold pelts valued at a record \$8,733,091, according to figures compiled by the Ohio wildlife division based on reports from fur dealers. This does not take into account Ohio furs sold to dealers outside the state.

The Ohio Fur Dealers Association lists the following anticipated average opening prices fur dealers will pay for

pelts: raccoon, \$12-14; red fox, \$35-40; gray fox, \$20; muskrat, \$3.25; male mink, \$12; female mink, \$8, and opossum, \$2.

All trappers should check details of trapping laws contained in the Ohio Division of Wildlife's 1976 Hunting and Trapping Digest, available wherever licenses are sold.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	18
Minimum last night	29
Maximum	42
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	Tr.
Minimum 8 a.m. today	29
Maximum this date last year	50
Minimum this date last year	26

By The Associated Press

Clear skies are expected in northern Ohio tonight with partial cloudiness in the south and lows in the mid to upper 20s. There will be mostly sunny skies Tuesday, with highs in the low to mid 40s.

It was to be partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south today, with highs in the low to mid 40s.

There has been a wide range of temperatures during the night, due mainly to variations in cloud amounts. At one time Toledo had a reading of 14 degrees while areas near the Ohio River reported temperatures in the middle 30s.

The temperature range has narrowed a little since then as clouds moved into northern sections while thinning a little in the south.

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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12; (11) Love, American Style.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—

"Sybil" Conclusion; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) To Be Announced.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Affair"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Bachelor in Paradise"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.
12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:30 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) FYI.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando & Dawn; (8) Bicentennial Hall of Fame; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11)

Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH.
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) The New Eden.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Movie-Comedy—"Smiles of a Summer Night".
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Thriller—"Sisters"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Fade In"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (9) Movie-Suspense—"Death Race"; (12) Movie-Thriller—"Sisters"; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

Udrescu, a genial, rotund man of middle years, was in town last week finishing his work on the show. He took time out to chat — via an interpreter — about the program.

Two crass fiscal questions were put to him: How much CBS-Wilson loot was paid for rights to film and broadcast the show, and how much of that, if any, will go to Nadia or her family?

"First of all, Nadia Comaneci and family will not get any of the money sent to Romania based on this contract," he said with an understanding grin at the Yankee concern for such things.

To avoid jeopardizing Nadia's amateur-athlete status in the eyes of Olympics officials, he said, most of the money "will go to the Romanian gymnastics and sports federation for the development of the sports movement in the country."

He said he didn't know how much money was paid, as another section of Romanian officialdom handled that matter. CBS declined to reveal the amount, and so did Wilson's manager, Monte Kay.

Under the contract, did Romania — through Udrescu — have the right to say what could or couldn't be put in the show?

Well, the producer said, the contract says both sides should express their views on the show's content as production progresses.

He added, "Of course, we would have the right to intervene and to say, 'Take that out or put this in...'"

(A Federal Communications Commission spokesman says American networks and stations aren't required by law to announce such agreements when airing shows filmed overseas. It's entirely up to them.) Udrescu said this "right to intervene" was exercised in the making of the Wilson show, as would happen with any program co-produced by companies from different countries.

Did any of his intervening involve major differences over the content of the Wilson show? Udrescu's eyes twinkled as his reply was translated for the reporter.

"He says he's sorry," the producer's interpreter said, "but he would have to admit — no."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On Nov. 23, Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian gymnast who won the hearts of millions and a few gold medals at the summer Olympics, is returning to American TV for an hour.

She's sharing the bill with comic Flip Wilson in a CBS special, filmed earlier this season in her country amid the settings in which she was raised, educated and trained for the Olympics.

It's a unique costar deal in more than one way. Wilson's company, on this venture, had a production partner with the impressive name of Radio-televiziunea Romaniaa.

It is the country's state-run broadcast works. It assigned one of its producers, Dumitru Udrescu, to work with Wilson's gang on the show, both in Romania and back in the States.

Moscow unhealthy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet capital is being designated an "unhealthy post" for U.S. Embassy employees and existing over-all hardship benefits are being increased.

An administrative notice circulated at the embassy today said that effective Dec. 1, Moscow will be considered an unhealthy post.

The notice said that "the determination for such a designation is based upon the (State) Department's evaluation of reported environmental conditions regarding sanitation and disease, medical and hospital facilities and climate."

Embassy officials said one element of the worsening conditions in Moscow is the prevalence of giardiasis, a rather rare intestinal disorder which is believed to be spread in drinking water.

The officials did not include persistent microwave radiation of the embassy as a reason for the unhealthy

post designation. Since the presence of the radiation — blamed on the Russians — was disclosed nearly a year ago, health checks have been made almost continually on embassy personnel and their families to determine if radiation was causing any problems.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio
In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Vance, deceased
No. 7611-PE10241 Doc. 18 Page 141

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Janice V. Martin, on the 4th day of November, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Ray Vance, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said court on the 6th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
W.A. Lovell, Attorney for
Estate of Ray Vance
Nov. 8, 15, 22.

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LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Columbus, Ohio October 29, 1976 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 76-941 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT PMS-0005(91)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, November 30, 1976, for improvements in: District 6 (Plan No. 6-A) Delaware, Franklin, Fayette, Pickaway, Madison, Marion and Union Counties, Ohio, on various roads in Delaware County; the Villages of New Holland and Milledgeville and in Fayette County; the City of Gahanna, the Villages of Brice, Dublin and New Albany and in Franklin County; in Madison County; the village of Caledonia and in Marion County; the Village of Orient in Pickaway County; the City of Marysville, the Village of Milford Center and in Union County, by applying paint to edge, center and lane lines.

Project Length - 0 feet or 0 mile.
Work Length - 0 feet or 0 mile.

The Ohio Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or natural origin in consideration for an award.

"Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal."

The date set for completion of this work shall be set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the Office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

RICHARD D. JACKSON
Director
Nov. 8, 15.

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Town finds Indians are really on the way

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer
MASHPEE, Mass. (AP) — The Wampanoag Indians demanded 500 acres of lush, green forestland from this Cape Cod vacation spot last year, and they got it. Now the tribe wants the whole town.

"Even Peter Minuit couldn't get us out of this mess," exclaimed one Mashpee official. But James St. Clair might.

The constitutional lawyer of Watergate fame has been retained, at an initial fee of \$65,000, to defend the town in a federal suit being brought by the Indians to recover 16,000 acres that was owned 100 years ago by their ancestors.

The court action already is turning Mashpee into an economic wasteland. Because of cloudy titles, mortgage loans are at a standstill, newly built homes can't be sold and school bond financing is in trouble.

"We've never known this kind of power. All of a sudden, we are guiding the destiny of the town," says Russell Peters, leader of the Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council.

The Wampanoags contend at least 15 per cent of Cape Cod was illegally seized from them by the 19th century maneuvering of the white man. Under the Indian Intercourse Act of 1790, land can not be taken from Indians without congressional approval. Congress has never okayed the Massachusetts taking of the Mashpee land.

It is this loss of ownership and lack of voice in the town — a town they claim to own — that the Indians are seeking to regain, believing a court battle may be the only way to prod the white man into recognizing their needs.

"We are supposed to subscribe to the Adam and Eve syndrome: that you are

guilty for your father's sins," says Kevin O'Connell, Mashpee selectman and outspoken critic of the suit.

"We can't be held responsible for what our ancestors did to the Indians more than 100 years ago. We didn't wrong anyone. Now they want to come along and take away our homes, our businesses. Like hell they will."

The town, a 90-minute drive southeast from Boston, is in many ways a symbol of middle class success and a haven of the affluent. Just one community away, the Kennedy family maintains a sprawling summer home in Hyannis Port.

Property taxes are among the lowest in the state, and the 2,400 residents, whether year-round or summer, greet one another by first names. The

Wampanoags — there are fewer than 300 of them — want to change all that.

Mashpee, with its desirable expanses of forests and post card panoramas of azure lakes and bays, has attracted land developers eager to satisfy the tastes of the wealthy.

Most of the new construction has taken place in the last six years, doubling the population and trimming the amount of undeveloped land in the town to just 16 per cent, compared to 20 per cent in 1970.

"The political and business forces are at work destroying Mashpee, trying to make it the fastest growing, most affluent and sophisticated community on Cape Cod," Peters complains.

Although only a handful of the tribe speaks the Wampanoag dialect,

biweekly councils are held in a cleared patch of forest given to the Indians by the town last year as a peace offering. It didn't work.

The Indians' suit, when first disclosed in July, caused little ruckus among townspeople.

"Their reaction was 'Ha, ha, the Indians have filed a suit.' Well, nobody's laughing now," says Peters.

"It was much more far-reaching than people believed possible," O'Connell noted. "We're not talking about desert in Nevada or mountains in Oregon. This is land where people have homes."

The suit is wreaking havoc on the town's financial future. Lawyers are reluctant to clear title to the land and, without the deeds, banks are not issuing mortgage loans.

"Right now, the real estate market in Mashpee is nonexistent for all practical purposes," says George Benway, one of the town's leading real estate agents and a Mashpee selectman.

The Mashpee suit is a microcosm of similar court action taken by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians four years ago against Maine, claiming 60 per cent of the state. That suit is still pending.

Wampanoag attorney Barry Margolin, financed by the National American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colo., emphasizes the Indians don't want to displace all Mashpee homeowners.

The suit, he explains, is aimed at 146 defendants, including several of Cape

Cod's largest developers and land-owners.

It has been challenged by one of the developers, who says the Wampanoags are really a mixed race and can not claim legal status as Indians. Peters has labeled this argument "ridiculous."

What will the Wampanoags do if they win the court case? Peters says he isn't sure.

"We'll have to sit down and talk to our people and come up with a plan. It's premature at this point to say what changes we'll make," he says.

"But one thing is certain. We want to make the land open to everyone, unspoiled for fishing and hunting like it was when the Indians first lived here. Is that so terrible?"

Approve Toledo student surcharge

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — University of Toledo trustees have approved a \$7 per quarter surcharge for all full-time undergraduate students and a \$9 per quarter surcharge for graduate and law students effective with the beginning of the winter quarter Jan. 4.

Dr. Glen R. Driscoll, university president, said the surcharge is required because the school has lost \$656,214 in income for the present biennium due to Gov. James A. Rhodes' executive orders withholding three per cent of appropriated budgets.

"We are deliberately calling this increase a surcharge to give clear indication that we want it to be a one-time-only action and to invite the state to do whatever is necessary for it to pick up its fair share of per student costs," Driscoll said.

Weather watcher receives award

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Stanley Helzerman can't tell you what the weather is going to do. But he sure can tell you what it's done.

Helzerman, a 66-year-old retired farmer, has been a U.S. volunteer weather watcher since 1929.

Helzerman is receiving this week a Thomas Jefferson Award, presented annually by the U.S. Department of Commerce. No more than eight volunteers get the award in any year.

Helzerman can tell you the warmest it has been in the Detroit area in the last 47 years (105 degrees, July 24, 1934) as well as the coldest (20 below last Jan. 18, officially, but 31 below on Feb. 20, 1929, unofficially.)

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PROBATE DIVISION, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

No. 7611PE10240

In the MATTER of the ESTATE of Nancy E. Brill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Lillian M. Beekman, on the 4th day of November, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Nancy E. Brill, deceased, from Administration, alleging the assets of said Estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 2nd day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. LILLIAN M. BEEKMAN R.R. No. 1 Bloomingburg, Ohio, 43106 Nov. 8, 1976.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the WESTINGHOUSE MUTUAL INS. CO., of Westinghouse, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$119,125,119.54; Liabilities, \$119,125,119.54; Surplus, \$286,891,207.00; Net assets, \$25,397,504.00; Income, \$110,931,222.00; Capital, \$4,181,899.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Jump, Sup't. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 12)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the ROYAL INDEMNITY CO., of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$116,796,037.00; Liabilities, \$116,796,037.00; Surplus, \$116,796,037.00; Net assets, \$99,082,882.00; Income, \$13,482,739.00; Capital, \$1,172,279.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Jump, Sup't. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 12)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the EQUITABLE LIFE ASSUR. SOC. OF THE U.S., of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$19,125,119.54; Liabilities, \$19,125,119.54; Surplus, \$693,866,064.00; Income, \$5,128,520,677.00; Expenditures, \$4,450,955,771.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Jump, Sup't. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 12)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CAS. CO., of Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$25,397,504.00; Liabilities, \$25,397,504.00; Surplus, \$25,397,504.00; Net assets, \$25,397,504.00; Income, \$110,931,222.00; Capital, \$4,181,899.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Jump, Sup't. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 12)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the EXCELSIOR INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK, of Syracuse, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$116,796,037.00; Liabilities, \$116,796,037.00; Surplus, \$116,796,037.00; Net assets, \$99,082,882.00; Income, \$13,482,739.00; Capital, \$1,172,279.00.

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State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the FARMERS MUT. INS. CO. OF IOWA, of Des Moines, State of Iowa, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$48,366,226.00; Liabilities, \$48,366,226.00; Surplus, \$29,041,547.00; Income, \$31,712,140.00; Expenditures, \$24,172,178.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Harry V. Jump, Sup't. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 12)

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Cyclones look for Orange Bowl berth

Iowa State surprise team in Big Eight conference

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Who is Iowa State and why are the Cyclones doing such bad things to the Orange Bowl?

The Cyclones have gone along for years serenely minding their own business as one of the doormats of the Big Eight Conference, with a brief flurry of excitement when Johnny Majors took them to the 1971 Sun Bowl and the 1972 Liberty Bowl and then took off for Pittsburgh. Even so, this is only their third winning season since 1960.

So it comes as quite a surprise to see Iowa State — unheralded, unranked and, as yet, uninvited — tied for the lead in the rugged Big Eight Conference with Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Oklahoma State.

And you can bet it came as a shock to the Orange Bowl people when the Cyclones upended ninth-ranked Nebraska 37-28 Saturday and put the onus of selecting a host team for the New Year's Night game squarely on the shoulders of the selection committee.

And as of late Sunday night, the committee still was scratching its collective head trying to solve the dilemma because the odds are that the race will end in a three-way tie among Colorado — which has only lowly Kansas State left — and the winners of the Nebraska-Oklahoma and Iowa State-Oklahoma State games.

Matters reached this confusing state when Iowa State toppled Nebraska while 14th-ranked Oklahoma downed No. 11 Missouri 27-20, No. 17 Oklahoma State trounced Kansas State 45-21 and No. 19 Colorado whipped Kansas 40-17.

Seventh-ranked Georgia, 9-1 with one game left, won its way into the Sugar as the Southeastern Conference representative by drubbing Auburn 28-0. Meanwhile, fifth-ranked Texas Tech, 8-0 with three games to go, remained atop the Southwest Conference with a 34-7 rout of Southern Methodist. The Red Raiders have a first-place showdown with runner-up Houston next weekend — the 12th-ranked Cougars were idle last weekend — and tough

games with Arkansas and Baylor after that.

Invitations cannot be officially tendered until next Saturday and the Orange and Cotton Bowls insist that Pitt has not turned them down...yet.

The only other bowl berth decided over the weekend was in the Fiesta Bowl. Cinderella Wyoming, which has not been in the Top Twenty all season following last year's 2-9 record, won the right to represent the Western Athletic Conference by shading Texas-El Paso 14-10.

Next weekend, second-ranked UCLA and third-ranked Southern Cal square off for the Pacific-8 crown and the host spot in the Rose Bowl, while fourth-ranked Michigan and No. 8 Ohio State wage their annual war for Big Ten-Rose Bowl honors.

Meanwhile, sixth-ranked Maryland blanked Clemson 20-0, clinching at least a tie for its third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Pitt's Dorsett fell short of the 200-yard mark when he was ejected with 29 seconds remaining after exchanging punches with several West Virginia tacklers. With one regular-season game left — against archrival Penn State on Nov. 26 — Dorsett has 1,724 yards for the season — the major college mark is 1,881 — and 5,858 in his record-shattering career.

Sub tailback James Owens, an Olympic hurdler, scored two of UCLA's three second-period touchdowns as the Bruins whipped Oregon State 45-14. Meanwhile, Southern Cal kept up the Pac-8 pace by downing Washington 20-3 as Vince Evans passed for one score and set up another while ailing Ricky Bell was held to 21 yards on 12 carries.

Rob Lytle scored three times and became Michigan's all-time rushing leader with 3,085 yards as the Wolverines rebounded from last week's upset loss to Purdue and belted Illinois 38-7.

Ohio State, however, remained one game ahead of Michigan with a tough 9-3 triumph over Minnesota on Jim PARENTA's tie-breaking four-yard run in

the second period. Michigan must beat the Buckeyes to reach the Rose Bowl; Ohio needs only a tie.

After Maryland stretched its record ACC winning streak to 19 games in a row, Coach Jerry Claiborne broke a season-long silence on his unbeaten team's status in the national rankings.

"They deserve to be No. 1 or No. 2," he said.

Iowa State's Earle Bruce was not making any such claims but he was quite excited after Dexter Green ran for two scores and Luther Blue returned a kickoff 95 yards for another touchdown against Nebraska.

Terry Miller may be the greatest thing that ever has happened to Oklahoma State. He rushed for 221 yards and tied the Big Eight record of five touchdowns against Kansas State.

Tenth-ranked Alabama and No. 18 Notre Dame are not in contention for the national championship this year, but they played a thriller, with the Irish winning 21-18 behind Rick Slager's 208-yard first-half passing, including a 56-yard touchdown bomb to Dan Kelleher.

Pittsburgh sinks Miami, 14-3

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The defending National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers are the owners of some pretty impressive statistics.

—They haven't allowed a touchdown in five games.

—After allowing 110 points in the first five games of the season, they have allowed only nine points in the past five.

—They have outscored their opponents 132-9 in the past five games.

—They hadn't given up a point in 15 quarters, including three consecutive shutouts, until Miami's Garo Yepremian kicked a field goal in the

third quarter of Sunday's 14-3 Steeler victory.

But the Steelers also must face some pretty depressing realities. Playing perhaps the best football in the NFL now, they still could miss the playoffs and a chance for a third straight Super Bowl, trailing Cincinnati by two games in the American Conference Central Division with a 6-4 record.

And, for the second time this season, quarterback Terry Bradshaw is injured.

In the first quarter against Miami, Bradshaw sprained his right wrist. Although X rays were negative, Bradshaw said he didn't know how long he would be out.

"I'm coming off a real serious injury, and then something silly like this happens," said Bradshaw, who sustained a serious concussion in the fifth game of the season, an 18-16 loss to Cleveland.

In other NFL games Sunday, New England upset Baltimore 21-14, St. Louis beat Los Angeles 30-28, the New York Giants upset Washington 12-9, Atlanta beat San Francisco 21-16, Oakland defeated Kansas City 21-10, Cleveland downed Philadelphia 24-3, Cincinnati edged Houston 31-27, Chicago defeated Green Bay 24-13, Minnesota downed Seattle 27-21, New Orleans nipped Detroit 17-16, Denver whitewashed San Diego 17-0 and the New York Jets shutout Tampa Bay 34-0. Buffalo is at Dallas tonight.

The Steelers scored on a 21-yard run by Franco Harris, set up by rookie quarterback Mark Krucek's 20-yard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the ranked teams in The Associated Press' Ohio high school football poll fared in weekend action:

CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 10-0-0, beat Cincinnati St. Xavier 35-0.
2. Youngstown Mooney, 10-0-0, beat Youngstown Chaney 14-6.
3. Gahanna, 9-0-0, completed regular season.

4. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 10-0-0, beat Washington Court House 60-13.
5. Cincinnati Princeton, 9-1-0, beat Cincinnati Mount Healthy 7-0.
6. North Canton Hoover, 9-1-0, lost to Massillon Jackson 20-16.
7. Centerville, 10-0-0, beat Springfield North 60-0.
8. Avon Lake, 8-0-1, completed regular season.

9. Parma Senior, 6-1-1, lost to Garfield Heights 24-7.
10. Stow Walsh Jesuit, 10-0-0, beat Stow 22-3.

CLASS AA

1. New Lexington, 10-0-0, beat Zanesville West Muskingum 35-0.
2. Huron, 10-0-0, beat Bellevue 27-20.
3. Brookville, 10-0-0, beat Dayton Northridge 39-0.
4. Cincinnati Reading, 10-0-0, beat Portsmouth West 30-0.

5. Columbus Watterson, 9-1-0, beat Columbus St. Charles 35-6.
6. Orrville, 9-0-1, beat Wooster 37-13.
7. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 8-2-0, beat Akron Hoban 15-0.
8. Ironton, 9-1-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 34-6.
9. Cincinnati Wyoming, 8-2-0, lost to Cincinnati Sycamore 19-15.
10. Minerva, 9-1-0, lost to Louisville 16-6.

CLASS A

1. Woodsfield, 10-0-0, beat Beverly Fort Frye 26-19.
2. Dalton, 9-0-0, completed regular season.
3. West Jefferson, 8-1-0, completed regular season.
4. Sullivan Black River, 8-1-0, completed regular season.
5. Newark Catholic, 9-1-0, beat Heath 13-7.
6. Fairport Harbor Harding, 9-1-0, beat Garfield Heights 38-22.
7. Bluffton, 8-2-0, lost to Cory Rawson 21-0.

8. Fostoria St. Wendelin, 7-1-1, was tied by Norwalk St. Paul 14-14.
9. Sandusky St. Mary's, 7-3-0, lost to Tiffin Calvert 23-0.
10. Arlington, 10-0-0, beat Mount Blanchard Riverdale 25-12.

Ball State's MAC hunt derailed by West Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A not-so-funny thing happened to Ball State on the way to an apparent Mid-American Conference football championship: The Cardinals lost to Western Michigan 24-10.

So now the MAC title scramble goes down to the last Saturday with four teams in the picture to replace Miami. Besides Ball State, Ohio University, Central Michigan and Kent State can all win it.

Ball State can still decide its own destiny, winning a sole title if it succeeds at Eastern Michigan for a 4-1 league record.

But, if the Cardinals stumble for the second straight week, Ohio can become the champion with a 6-2 league record. That depends on the Bobcats beating Northern Illinois.

Central Michigan and Kent State

could be champions if Ball State and Ohio lose. The Chippewas and the Flashes would share the crown with 5-2 marks if Central wins at Western Michigan and Kent masters visiting Toledo.

Kent and Central Michigan kept alive their slim hopes by winning Saturday, the Flashes beating Miami 24-17 in the last two minutes and the Chippewas thumping Northern Illinois 31-9.

Nonconference action saw Curtis Williams score three times in Cincinnati's 35-0 romp over Ohio, freshman tailback Doug Wiener do the same in Bowling Green's 35-7 victory over Southern Illinois, Eastern Michigan fall to Illinois State 14-6 and Toledo whacked Marshall 39-8 as quarterback Jeff Hepinstall tied a school record by figuring in five touchdowns.

Dave McClain, Ball State coach, had no trouble pinpointing the reason for the Cardinals' loss. "Five fumbles and one interception. That's exactly why we lost," he snapped.

Western Michigan halted Ball State drives three of five times inside the 10-yard line. "We worked harder this week on a goal-line offense because we were a little shaky last week and look what happens," said McClain.

Elliot Uzela, Western Michigan's coach, termed it a great victory and said, "We bent but we never busted under Ball State's drives. Offensively, we came into this game to play power football and I think we succeeded."

Supplying the offensive punch were Doug Lincoln, with two touchdowns, and Jerome Persell, with 197 yards rushing. Still, Western is out of the chase with a 5-3 league record.

Ohio State, Michigan ready for Big Ten showdown game

By JOE MOOSHIL
AP Sports Writer

It will not be an aerial circus by any means but it is quite possible this will be the year when both Michigan and Ohio State abandon total conservatism in their annual battle for the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl.

Michigan must win to claim a share of the title and the trip to the Rose Bowl since Ohio State, undefeated in the conference, gained at least a tie for the crown with a 9-3 victory over Minnesota while Michigan kept alive its hopes with a 38-7 trouncing of Illinois.

And the Wolverines passed their way past Illinois. Not after having clinched the victory but when it counted.

Rick Leach completed 9 of 15 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

"Illinois played too many people up front," said Wolverine Coach Bo

Schembechler. "When they do that, you gotta throw it over their heads. Illinois is very tricky to run against."

Although it wasn't a passing game which earned Ohio State its victory over Minnesota, quarterback Jim Pacentia completed 6 of 12 aeriels and ran over for the game's only touchdown after faking a handoff to fullback Pete Johnson.

"We didn't make a mistake all day," said Coach Woody Hayes. "Our defense was superb. It was our best defensive game by far."

Minnesota's defense also played well, so well that Coach Cal Stoll told the Gophers at halftime "Men, you'll win

10-9, that's how sure I was of our defense."

Stoll was half right. Ohio State didn't score in the second half but neither did Minnesota.

Northwestern did score in the second half with 29 points as the Wildcats rolled over Michigan State 42-21 to break a 15-game losing streak. Purdue defeated Iowa 21-0 and Indiana edged Wisconsin 15-14 on a two-point play.

"We no longer possess the nation's longest losing streak," shouted Northwestern Coach John Pont. "This team has never been down despite the losing streak."

Bruin McNab on hot streak

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

With 63 games remaining in the Boston Bruins' regular season, center Pete McNab is just seven goals away from tying his career high of 24 for one season.

That's right, 17 goals in 17 games, including five two-goal performances, as the Bruins have soared to a seven-point lead over the second-place Buffalo Sabres in the National Hockey League's Adams Division.

"He definitely knows where the net

is," said veteran Boston right wing Bobby Schmautz, who converted a McNab pass for a goal in the Bruins' 5-3 triumph over the Colorado Rockies Sunday night.

McNab, the 24-year-old center who signed with the Bruins as a free agent last summer, led Boston to its fifth straight unbeaten game and kept the team unbeaten in eight home games with his latest two-goal effort.

In the other NHL games, the Pittsburgh Penguins downed the New York Rangers 5-1, the Chicago Black Hawks trimmed the Los Angeles Kings 5-4, the Minnesota North Stars and the Buffalo Sabres tied 4-4, and the Cleveland Barons nipped the Washington Capitals 3-2.

Mark Cox winner of tennis tourney

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Mark Cox, the British veteran nobody had reckoned with, fought off three match points and came from behind to upset third-seed Manuel Orantes of Spain 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 Sunday in the singles final of the \$150,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

Grid loop races nearing wire

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

Football championships in the Big Ten, Mid-American and Ohio Conferences go on the line Saturday in the last weekend of regular season play.

Ohio State, eighth ranked nationally, can wrap up the sole title in the Big Ten by beating or tying No. 4 Michigan in a nationally televised game in Ohio Stadium.

By nipping Minnesota 9-3 Saturday, the Buckeyes assured themselves of a fifth straight conference championship or co-championship, unprecedented in Big Ten history.

Michigan, however, could go to the Rose Bowl if the Wolverines win in Columbus, probably sending Ohio State to the Cotton or Sugar Bowl.

Ball State, even after stumbling at home 24-10 to Western Michigan, can

still grab the full Mid American Conference crown by winning at Eastern Michigan. Ball State has a 4-1 league record.

However, Ohio University, Central Michigan and Kent State all nurse MAC ambitions of their own.

The Bobcats took a 35-0 non-conference lesson from Cincinnati with Curtis Williams scoring three touchdowns in six minutes. The Flashes beat Miami 24-17 on Mike Whalen's 50-yard touchdown strike to Art Daniels in the last two minutes.

As expected, Wittenberg, the Red Division champion, and host Baldwin-Wallace, the winner in the Blue Division, will battle for the Ohio Conference championship Saturday morning. Baldwin-Wallace won a year ago.

The Tigers qualified by winning at

Muskingum 31-19. Baldwin-Wallace also closed out its division unbeaten, trimming Mount Union 17-0.

The Hoosier-Buckeye Conference championship was split among defending champion Hanover, Findlay and Defiance, all with 6-2 league records. Findlay created the tie by walling Hanover 44-6. Defiance swept by Manchester 28-19.

In main independent games, Toledo thumped Marshall 39-8 as quarterback Jeff Hepinstall tied a school record by figuring in five touchdowns, Dayton fell to 4-6 with a 35-6 setback at Temple, Akron (8-2) kept alive its postseason playoff hopes with a 29-16 decision at Western Kentucky and Cliff Stout figured in three touchdowns as Youngstown (4-6) socked Central State 45-7.

Costello hopes locker room talk turns Milwaukee around

By The Associated Press

How are you holding up, Larry Costello?

"I think I've been through enough hard times the past several months that I think I can stand it," says the Milwaukee Bucks' coach. "I'm not

Winnipeg Jets win over Calgary, 2-0

By The Associated Press

The Winnipeg Jets abandoned their free-wheeling style Sunday night and gave the Calgary Cowboys a lesson in defensive play in registering a 2-0 victory in a World Hockey Association game.

The triumph gave Winnipeg sole possession of first place in the Western Division and made Coach Bobby Kromm happy.

The Cowboys remained three points ahead of the cellar-dwelling Edmonton Oilers in the Western Division and three points behind the fourth-place San Diego Mariners. San Diego dropped a 6-3 decision Sunday night to the Phoenix Roadrunners.

In Sunday's other WHA game, the Indianapolis Racers beat the Quebec Nordiques 3-1.

going to give up."

Weaker men might have thrown in the towel by now. In the short span of a little over a season, the Bucks have gone from good to bad and now have the dubious distinction of the worst record in the National Basketball Association.

The Bucks didn't enhance their status, either, with a 104-83 loss to the Detroit Pistons Sunday night.

Costello kept the locker room closed for nearly a half-hour and later

emerged with his eyes moist and red-rimmed and his voice on the verge of breaking. He admitted he had read the riot act to his squad.

"I like to think they're playing hard," Costello said after the Bucks lost their 11th game in 14 starts. "But if they are, they've got to be playing harder because the league is so darn tough and we're not winning."

In other NBA action, Cleveland nipped Los Angeles 97-95 and Seattle turned back Indiana 121-118.

MASTER VISITS WASHINGTON C.H. KARATE CLUB

Master Joon P. Choi, Master instructor of the Oriental Martial Arts College of Columbus will appear at the Washington C.H. National Guard Armory Wednesday, Nov. 17th at 7:00 P.M. Along with Master Choi will be his other Master instructors—Master Young Choi, Master Kim, and Master Kwong.

Master Choi is the instructor of local Blackbelts. Neil Shirkey from Washington C.H. and Denny Waterman from Greenfield. Master Choi will put on a full demonstration of the Martial Arts. He will show the Kung-Fu movements of the Tiger, Panther, Crane, Snake and Dragon as well as full speed Weapons fighting with swords and bows along with various types of breaking techniques.

The demonstration will also feature the presentation of 5 Washington C.H. men with Honorary Blackbelts.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free demonstration.

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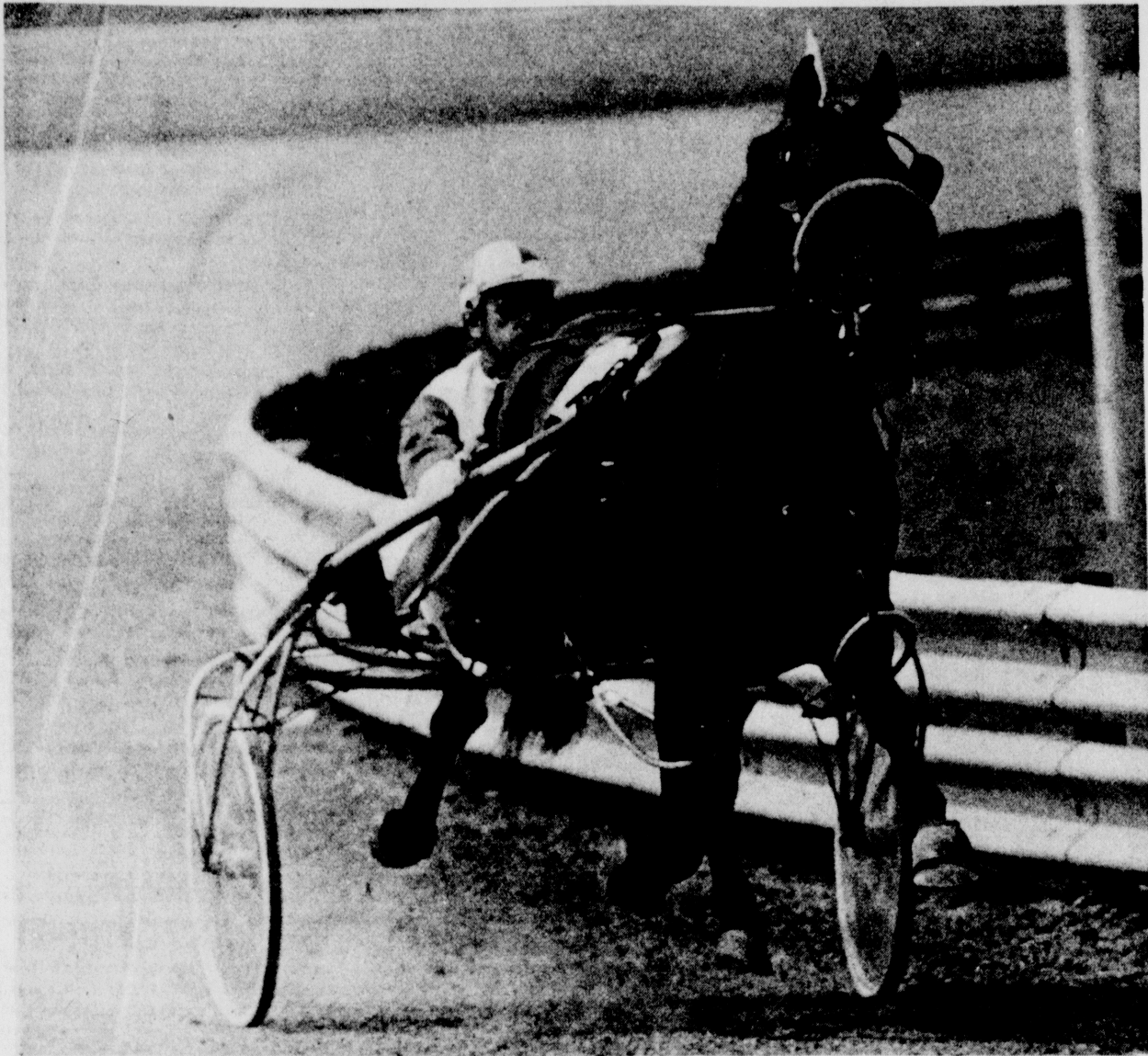
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TO ENTER STUD — Bret's Champ, with Bill Haughton in the sulky, has joined the ranks at Dr. Don Mossbarger's Midland Acres farm as a stallion. Bret's Champ's best time was a 1:55.4 at Hollywood Park.

Bret's Champ now stallion at farm near Bloomingburg

BLOOMINGBURG — Bret's Champ, one of 1975's top three-year-old pacers, has joined the stallion ranks at Dr. Don E. Mossbarger's Midland Acres.

The son of Bret Hanover out of the Victory Song mare Victory Light rolled to earnings of \$259,548 last year while competing against one of the finest three-year-old crops ever.

Driven by Bill Haughton for owner-breeders Joe Caico and Rodney and Edward Andres, Bret's Champ broke the two-minute mark with a victory in the \$25,000 Cane Prep at Yonkers Raceway.

A consistent performer in top stakes, Bret's Champ captured a division of the Battle of the Brandywine, Commodore Pace, and Reynolds Memorial, along with a win in the Romeo Hanover at Rockingham.

His greatest triumph came in the \$154,222 Messenger Stake at Roosevelt, the third and richest jewel of pacing's Triple Crown. Leaving from the tenth post position, Haughton powered him

from fourth in the stretch to equal the Messenger Stakes record time of 1:59.1.

Along with his full-brother Bret's Star, the pair ranks as the fastest brothers in the history of the sport. Bret's Champ has turned the mile in 1:55.4 while Bret's Star's fastest time is

1:56.2.

Bret's Champ is from the maternal family of Nelly (Grey Denmark), credited with 40 horses who have broken the two-minute mark, including such racing champions as Nansemond, Isle of Wight, and Rambling Willie.

Professional basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	7	4	.636	—
Buffalo	7	4	.636	—
Boston	6	5	.545	1
NY Knks	7	6	.538	1
NY Nets	5	8	.385	3
Central Division				
Cleve	11	2	.846	—
N Orlns	7	5	.583	3½
Houston	6	5	.545	4
S Anton	6	6	.500	4½
Atlanta	5	7	.417	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washton	5	7	.417	5½
Denver	9	1	.900	—
Detroit	8	6	.571	3
Kan City	6	7	.462	4½
Indiana	4	9	.308	6½
Chicago	2	8	.200	7
Milwkee	3	11	.214	8
Pacific Division				
Portland	7	3	.700	—
Seattle	7	6	.538	1½
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	3
Goldn St	4	6	.400	3
Phoenix	2	6	.250	4

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 103, Phoenix 90,
Buffalo 118, Boston 107
New York Knicks 110, Milwaukee 97
New Orleans 115, Atlanta 86
New York Nets 114, Houston 110
Philadelphia 114, Washington 109
Detroit 106, Chicago 103
San Antonio 133, Portland 101
Denver 128, Kansas City 96
Golden State 120, Indiana 112
Sunday's Games
Detroit 104, Milwaukee 83
Cleveland 97, Los Angeles 95
Seattle 121, Indiana 118

Bengal rally tops Houston

CINCINNATI (AP) — Isaac Curtis, who brought the big play to the Cincinnati Bengals four seasons ago, ranked it among his biggest. Teammate Bob Trumpy called it one of the biggest in the club's nine year history.

"We gave him the game ball, but we should have given him a Cadillac," said Trumpy, whose two touchdown catches helped Cincinnati stage a 28-point second half to overcome a 13-0 deficit.

"We were desperate," said Curtis, who broke loose on a 47-yard pass play from Ken Anderson with less than a minute left to lift the Bengals to a 31-27 National Football League victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

Trumpy saw it as another sign that the Bengals are for real.

"I don't remember a comeback victory like that since I've been here," said Trumpy, one of just 2 veterans who has been with the Bengals from their modest start. "We use to lose those type. Championship teams need victories like that. You can't imagine what it does for a team."

Facing a fourth-and-four situation and trailing 27-24, the Bengals were in a dire predicament.

"We were trying to get within field goal range," said Curtis. "It was just a basic possession pass. Then I saw I had a lot of room to work."

Curtis, a former halfback in college and a world class sprinter, beat double coverage on a turn-in down the middle, gathered in Anderson's pass, then broke free from two defenders to run in the go ahead touchdown.

"I was a pretty good halfback in college, but the coach at California

used me as a blocker most of the time," said Curtis, who later transferred to San Diego State and bloomed as a wide receiver.

"His move beat us," said Oilers' coach Bum Phillips. "We didn't make a mistake."

Anderson, who passed for three touchdowns and ran for another, described the game winning toss as "probably the most memorable touchdown I'll ever have." He's been in on 94 in his six-year career.

The touchdown pass play came three plays after Elvin Bethea, one of Houston's top pass rushers, was sent to

a hospital after colliding head-on with teammate Curley Culp while trying to sack Anderson.

The victory boosted Cincinnati's record to 8-2 for the season and set up a Nov. 28 battle with defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh in a game that will decide the AFC Central Division title.

It was Cincinnati's fourth straight victory since a 23-6 loss the the Steelers a month ago. The loss was the fifth straight for the Oilers, despite strong efforts from 36-year-old quarterback John Hadl and former Bengal running back Fred Willis.

Pro grid standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
Balt	8	2	0	.800	292 170
N Eng	7	3	0	.700	242 178
Miami	5	5	0	.500	182 174
NY Jets	3	7	0	.300	110 233
Buff	2	7	0	.222	161 182

Central Division					
Cinci	8	2	0	.800	243 141
Pitts	6	4	0	.600	240 119
Cleve	6	4	0	.600	199 218
Hstn	4	6	0	.400	176 193

Western Division					
Oakld	9	1	0	.900	216 194
Denv	6	4	0	.600	242 125
S Diego	4	6	0	.400	176 208
K.C.	3	7	0	.300	188 298
Tpa Bay	0	10	0	.000	88 266

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division					
Dallas	8	1	0	.889	210 119
S Louis	8	2	0	.800	244 201
Wash	6	4	0	.600	187 177
Phila	3	7	0	.300	124 200
NY Gts	1	9	0	.100	91 193

Central Division					
Minn	8	1	1	.850	223 130
Chgo	5	5	0	.500	179 157
Dtrt	4	6	0	.400	194 152
Gn Bay	4	6	0	.400	165 226

Western Division					
L.A.	6	3	1	.650	216 156
S Fran	6	4	0	.600	213 131
N Orlns	3	7	0	.300	175 232
Atlnta	3	7	0	.300	121 199
Stle	2	8	0	.200	169 289

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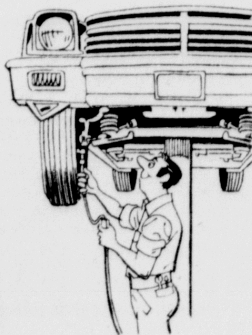
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FALL PLAY CAST — Pictured above is the cast of "Cheaper by the Dozen", a comedy which will be performed by the Miami Trace High School Dramatics Arts Club. Front row from left to right: Sheri Holbrook, Beth Barton, Derek Gilbert and Tom Tarbuton. Second row: Kevin Birchfield, Todd Tarbuton, Melody Spaulding, Debbie Southworth, Lynne Acton, Jeff Satterfield and Julie Shepard. Third row: Don Eyre, Lisa Melvin, Brad Maust, Denise Gilbert, Sharon Jenkins, Terry Thompson and Kelli Gilmore. Mark Smithson was absent.

'Cheaper by the Dozen' to be staged

MT fall play set Nov. 19-20

Since the beginning of the current school year, the Miami Trace High School Dramatics Arts Club has been in rehearsal for the annual fall play.

Under the direction of English and Speech teacher, Marie Fettes, a cast of 19, representing ninth through twelfth grades, will present the

comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen", at 8 p.m., Friday, November 19 and Saturday, November 20 in the Miami Trace High School auditorium.

Assisting Mrs. Fettes in her directorial duties is student director, Don Eyre, who is a junior at Miami Trace High School.

Tickets for the play can be obtained at the door or at the school office from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Reserve tickets cost \$2.25, adult general admission is \$2 and student general admission is \$1.50.

The entire play is told in retrospect consequently the need for narrators. Sheri Holbrook and Tom Tarbuton will serve in this capacity. Sheri plays the older version of Ernestine Gilbert while Beth Barton plays her younger counterpart. Tom Tarbuton plays the older version of Frank Gilbert while Derek Gilbert plays the younger Frank.

Other leading roles are played by Terry Thompson, who is the father of the children, and Denise Gilbert, who plays the oldest daughter, Anne.

Stage manager for the production is Doug Overla and lights and sounds will be handled by Bret Longberry.

U.S. money supply data inaccurate?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Each week and month the Federal Reserve Board estimates changes in the nation's money supply, which includes all private checking accounts at commercial banks and currency in the hands of the public.

Each week and each month the financial community and the news media eagerly await the figures, which are interpreted as an indicator of the economy's health, future monetary policy, and the investment climate.

It isn't uncommon for the stock market to react sharply, although often briefly, nor is it uncommon for interest rates to fluctuate, also because of the figures being viewed as economic indicators.

But, as with so many official numbers, few people stop to ask if the Fed's figures are correct. Michael Levy, an authority, says they're not. "They are concoctions," he said. "They are incomplete and inaccurate."

Levy, director of economic policy research at The Conference Board, a nonpartisan research organization, insists the weekly announcements

should be abolished and the monthly figures deemphasized.

The seasonally adjusted weekly figures, said Levy, are "largely guesswork." Even the monthly figures, he added, are not solid and reliable.

"These data might have internal uses, but when they are announced publicly they are treated as much more solid, much more meaningful than they are," he said in an interview.

In an article published in the board's magazine, Across The Board, Levy accused the Fed of committing still another error in using its own figures to attempt fine tuning of monetary policy.

Over and over again, he claims, the Fed seeks to stimulate or slow the very short-term growth in the money supply, only to be forced a few weeks later to move in the opposite direction — to correct the impact it created.

The most pointed recent example of the "jerkiness" of this policy occurred in late February and early March of this year when, writes Levy, "A quick tightening was completely reversed, all within a span of about two weeks."

Carrying the imprimatur of The Conference Board, Levy's article and comments are bound to attract widespread notice.

Firemen investigate 26 incidents during month

During the month of October, Washington C.H. firemen traveled approximately 125 miles as their services were requested 26 times, including 22 runs for the city and four for Union Township.

A total of 18 fires in Washington C.H. and Union Township were investigated by firefighters. They were summoned to five vehicle fires, five building fires, five trash or grass fires, and three of miscellaneous nature.

October's total fire loss in damages to property in Washington C.H. amounted to \$1,050, while Union Township recorded \$16,200 in estimated damages.

The total average regular and volunteer fireman per city fire was 8.27. Union Township fires were handled by an average of 12 regulars and volunteers.

One fireman was injured in the line of duty during October, while two civilian

injuries were recorded, according to the monthly report prepared by Washington C.H. Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department conducted numerous activities during October, including community training courses, tours, fire drills, and various maintenance projects.

Fire equipment engines logged 15.66 hours for city responses, and 8.13 hours during Union Township runs.

Jamestown couple killed in crash

JAMESTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A Jamestown couple died in a two-car collision near here Friday afternoon.

The victims were identified as Helen B. Pierce, and her husband, Robert, both 69. The accident occurred on U.S. 35, one mile west of the city.



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Weather

Mostly sunny this afternoon, highs in the low to mid 40s. Clear tonight, lows in the mid 20s to around 30. Highs Tuesday again in the low to mid 40s with mostly sunny skies.

RECORD



HERALD

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Monday, November 15, 1976

Two others hurt

Head-on crash kills local man

A Washington C.H. man was killed instantly Saturday night when the car he was a passenger in collided head-on with another vehicle and caught fire on CCC Highway-E, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Melvin E. Riley, 19, of 2569 CCC Highway-E, became Fayette County's 15th traffic fatality this year as the result of an 11:50 p.m. Saturday accident that took place two-tenths of a mile north of the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road intersection.

Two other persons involved in the mishap, both drivers, are each listed in "satisfactory" condition in Columbus hospitals.

Sheridan R. Smith, 21, of 207 Central Place, the driver of the car in which Riley was a passenger, was taken to University Hospital, Columbus, while Clarence M. Dinnen, 22, of Greenfield, the other motorist, is a patient in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

According to Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson, two passers-by from Washington C.H. who are unidentified at present, succeeded in pulling Smith and Riley from the automobile before it became completely engulfed in flames after the collision.

Carter church ends ban against blacks

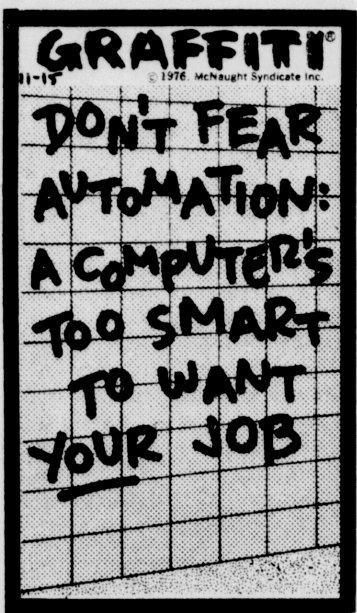
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says that when his small Baptist church decided during an emotional meeting to drop its racial barriers, "I was just one of the church members."

He later welcomed a black man to a worship service.

Carter, according to his fellow Baptists, exerted no pressure during the two and three-quarter hour meeting Sunday. Nonetheless, the congregation did as he has advocated since 1965.

It opened the church's doors to all who want to worship, regardless of race. And, it voted 107-84 to retain the pastor who agreed with Carter's pro-integration stand, The Rev. Mr. Bruce Edwards.

The church decision began a week for Carter in which he plans to hold a news conference today at the auditorium of the Southwest Georgia Agricultural Experimentation Station near here. Wednesday, he will meet with Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale and congressional leaders near Atlanta.



Being accepted 'was like a shot in the dark'

Former hospital orderly becomes first male nursing student

By CINDI PEARCE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

"It used to be, if a guy wanted to work in the medical field, but couldn't make it as a doctor, then he had to forget it. But now, there are women doctors, so why not male nurses?"

This was the logic used by Raymond Mick who only recently joined the ranks of those training to become nurses. Since the creation of the licensed practical nursing school at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Mick has been the only man to apply and be accepted into the rigorous year-long training program. "It was like a shot in the dark. I really hadn't heard much about male nursing until I applied to the school."

Having worked as an orderly at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for nearly a year before choosing a nursing career, Mick has always been interested in a medical profession. Recently he decided that if he couldn't be a doctor ("It's really hard to get into medical school") he would become

involved in medicine another way: through nursing.

Like women who enter into male dominated professions Mick, being the only male in a class of 18 females, has encountered a minimal amount of discomfort, but "things are getting better."

"During the first three weeks of class, the atmosphere was a little stiff, but now we can say just about anything in front of one another," Mick said in regard to his classmates' attitudes towards him. "I really didn't have too much of a problem when I first entered into the nursing class. I find that most of the static I get is from outside of the hospital, not from my fellow students. I think people fear the unknown. Not too many fellows have gone into nursing before. They're not accepted too readily, but all the same, they make darn good nurses," Mick remarked.

Somewhat of a pioneer in the field of nursing since he is but one of a handful of men who have chosen this profession Mick said, "The field of nursing is

Coffee Break . . .

"THE IMPACT" of the greatly increased volume of parcel post caused by the United Parcel Service strike compels us to ask the public to mail Christmas gift parcels by December 3 and greeting cards by December 10 this year," Washington C.H. Postmaster LaRue Horsley said today.

"Parcel post volumes have nearly doubled since business and mail order shippers have switched to the postal service to parcel delivery within or to move shipments out of the strike area. . . . Although the strike is limited to the eastern and southern United States, parcel post volumes have increased throughout the country," Horsley said. . . . The local postmaster is confident the postal service will have little trouble in coping with the increase if the postal service gets the usual cooperation of the public in mailing a little earlier than normal this Christmas.

Priority mail should be used for items having a specific delivery time value and all Christmas gifts mailed after December 3 should be sent special delivery or special handling.

Special delivery and special handling parcels are isolated from regular parcel post and moved over the postal service's preferential mail surface transportation network, Horsley said. . . .

Two strong cardboard cartons about the same size can be telescoped together to provide an adequate shipping box. . . . At least one inch of cushioning should be placed between the gifts, the four sides, and top and bottom of the carton. . . . Horsley said enough cushioning material should be used to slightly overfill the carton to prevent the gift from shifting in the carton and the box from collapsing while transported in trucks. . . . Fragile items should be individually cushioned to minimize internal breakage. . . . Each package should contain the name and address of the sender and the person to whom it is being sent inside the package to aid in delivery if the outer address is defaced. . . . A complete and legible delivery address which can be read at a distance of two feet should be placed on one side of the parcel. . . . Be sure to use ZIP Code and seal all flaps of the carton with filament, pressure sensitive plastic, or cord reinforced gummed paper tape. . . .

Horsley said masking and cellophane tape is not acceptable. . . . If wrapping paper is used, it must be equal to the paper used in heavy grocery bags. . . . All parcels must be packed and wrapped securely regardless if they are to be mailed as insured or uninsured mail. . . . Insure parcels for the actual value of the content. . . . In case of loss or damage only the actual cost of items enclosed is reimbursable. . . . A sales invoice or repair bill must be submitted when making a claim for payment for insurance. . . .

Christmas cards weighing no more than one ounce require 13 cents postage. . . . An additional 11 cents per ounce is required on heavier pieces. . . . Use a complete legible address and ZIP Code. . . . The ZIP Code should follow the state name and be placed more than one-half inch above the bottom of the envelope to be mechanically sorted. . . . Cards for "local" addresses should be bundled separately and cards for out-of-town delivery should be placed in a separate bundle. . . .

Horsley said persons should purchase stamps for Christmas cards now to avoid lines at service windows as the holiday draws near. . . . He said the morning and evening business rush can be avoided by mailing parcels or purchasing stamps between 9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. or before 12 noon on Saturday. . . .

Rise of 3 to 4 pct. eyed

Stable food prices seen for next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers food prices next year could rise an average of 3 to 4 per cent, the same rate of increase as this year, a top Agriculture Department forecaster said today.

This year's 3 per cent increase in food prices has been the smallest year-to-year climb in five years, following leaps in both 1973 and 1974 of 14.5 per cent and an 8.5 per cent increase last year.

In terms of what a family spends on food, considering both groceries and meals eaten out, the increases have meant that what cost \$10 in 1972 now costs \$14.65. The forecast for 1977 means that the same \$10 worth of food will cost between \$15.09 and \$15.24 a year from now.

Rex F. Daly of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research

Service, who made the forecast, said "the band of uncertainty is wide" when it comes to predicting farmers' incomes. In the end, net farm income for 1977 could be pretty much the same as the 1976 average, Daly said.

The tentative forecasts came in remarks prepared for the opening of USDA's annual four-day conference on the outlook in the coming year for farmers, farm families and grocery buyers.

Daly's predictions, based on normal weather and no surprises in the world agricultural situation, are the first official ones from the department to cover all of 1977, instead of just the first six months.

Daly said his projection on food prices rests mainly on an anticipated rise of 5 to 6 per cent next year in the cost of eating out at restaurants and

other away-from-home spots. Those prices have gone up about 7 per cent this year over last.

Restaurant and other eatery prices account for about 20 to 25 per cent of the government's retail food-price index.

"Retail food prices...in grocery stores for use in the home have held amazingly stable in the past year," Daly said. "This was a year of big supplies of food crops and expanding output of livestock products."

Daly said the key, besides weather, is how much of a "modest decline" occurs next summer and fall in the rate of increase of meat animals going to market.

Record meat production this year has sent ranchers' returns plunging, but demand is relatively high and feed prices are still generally favorable, USDA economists have said.

Levin latest transition aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young Alabama lawyer who has fought for the rights of blacks, women and poor people will be President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition representative at the Justice Department.

Joseph Levin Jr. comes to the Carter transition team after six years fighting civil rights cases in the courts — and winning a victory in a major case involving women's rights.

Department officials say they have been told that Levin will handle criminal justice matters involving the department and some other federal agencies during the transition to the new administration.

In a telephone interview, Levin said he expects Carter to push quickly for a system of selecting federal judges on the basis of ability instead of politics.

Levin declined to predict whether FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley will be asked to resign.

"I don't think that decision has been made yet," Levin said.

Department officials are doing their own guessing about the changes Carter may bring.

The most obvious will be changes at the top levels of the department and its various agencies. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler and Solicitor General Robert H. Bork are virtually certain to go.

In all, 307 department officials are political appointees who could be replaced. This includes 94 U.S. attorneys and 94 U.S. marshals across the country. About 50,000 other department employees are civil servants.

Levin declined to discuss who Carter is considering for attorney general. The names mentioned in early speculation include Griffin Bell, a Georgia lawyer and former judge on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Burke Marshall, head of the civil rights division when

Robert F. Kennedy was attorney general; and James Vorenburg, a Harvard professor.

Levin acknowledged that his own major interest lies in the civil rights field, but he declined to predict what changes Carter might bring to the enforcement of federal civil rights laws.

For the past four years, Levin has been legal director and general counsel of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery. He and Morris Dees, a well-known civil rights lawyer in the South, founded the center after practicing together as law partners.

Levin, 33, has handled several major civil rights suits, including the Frontiero case that produced a landmark Supreme Court decision for women's rights in 1973. He argued the case before the court, which for the first time said classification by sex was inherently suspect.

Governors seek help from Carter

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Seven Democratic governors from the economically depressed Northeast have emerged from their first major conference with high hopes of getting help from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The major idea proposed for regional cooperation was a Regional Energy and Development Corp. The governors also prepared an agenda of federal aid programs that would redress what they called federal discrimination against the Northeast.

The agenda prepared at the weekend conference here will be handed to the new president and the new Congress, and the governors were confident of its prospects.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp talked in terms of "B.C. — before Carter." He charged that the last two national Republican administrations had treated the region with "blatant neglect."

He and other governors complained that their region was not getting its fair share of federal tax dollars and has been slower to recover from the recession than other parts of the country.

Carter adviser Stuart Eizenstat told the conference Saturday night that the president-elect looked favorably on the regional approach taken by the five-month-old Coalition of Northeastern Governors.

"Come on down," Eizenstat told the

governors. He promised that Carter would "not turn his back on regions that now need help; you can count on that."

The coalition, organized by New York Gov. Hugh Carey, also includes Shapp, Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Ella Grasso of Connecticut, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Philip Noel of Rhode Island and Thomas Salmon of Vermont.

Maine's independent Gov. James Longley attended the conference as an for the corporation's bonds, which

would significantly lower the interest costs to the corporation. observer and said he might join the coalition. Gov. Meldrim Thomson, New Hampshire's Conservative-Republican, turned down an invitation.

The regional energy corporation would start with "seed money" from member states and then sell taxable bonds to raise investment capital for strategic energy, transportation and other development projects within the region. The key is a federal guarantee

DP&L employees to remain on job after pact expires

Officials of the Utility Workers Union Local No. 175 informed the Dayton Power and Light Co. that its membership would continue to report for work after the expiration of the present working agreement.

Included in the union's membership are 41 of the 48 employees at the Dayton Power and Light Co. in Washington C.H.

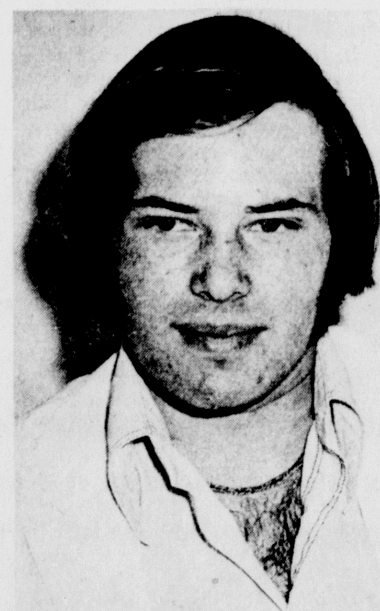
The Dayton Power and Light Co. learned of the union's decision through federal mediator Wesley Vanover in a meeting at Dayton on Thursday.

An extension of the current contract expired at midnight Thursday. The

original contract expired Oct. 26, but it was extended to Nov. 4 and again to Nov. 11. No extension was made Thursday leaving the union and the Dayton Power and Light Co. without a contract.

There were no official alternate proposals submitted by either party through the federal mediator at Thursday's meeting.

A Dayton Power and Light Co. public relations spokesman, Jerry Morgan, said no further meetings have been scheduled with the union negotiators at this time.



(Please turn to page 2)

RAYMOND MICK

Deaths, Funerals

Richard D. Clickner Sr.

Richard D. Clickner Sr., 47, of 15277 Ohio-729 NW died at 4:57 p.m. Sunday in Cincinnati Veteran's Hospital where he had been a patient three weeks. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

Born in Greenfield, Mr. Clickner resided in Washington C.H. for many years before moving to the Jeffersonville area. He was a retired baker and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Merriman Clickner; two sons, Richard D. Clickner Jr. and Henry L. Clickner, both at home; two daughters, Deborah Clickner of Winter Park, Fla. and Mrs. Delbert (Wanda Sue) Hughes of Chillicothe; his mother, Mrs. Carl Dana Willett, 94 Jamison Road; his father, Herbert Clickner, 3211 U.S. 62-NE; a brother, Robert Clickner of 403 W. Circle Ave.; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Mae Shaffer of 94 Jamison Road.

Services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in the Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Allen E. Haines

SABINA — Services for Allen E. Haines, 66, of 2118 Smith Road, Wilmington, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Mr. Haines died at 5 a.m. Saturday in Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Born in Wilmington, Mr. Haines was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Chester Society of Friends and attended Wilmington College and Ohio State University.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margene Woodmansee; a son, Russell Haines, of Livonia, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. John (Donna Beth) Spencer, of Columbia Md.; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. James Ellis will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Friends Service Committee.

Ray Denison

MOUNT STERLING — Ray Denison, 85, of 128 N. London St., Mount Sterling, died Sunday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Madison County, Mr. Denison was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Mount Sterling United Church, and a 50-year member of Talmadge Lodge No. 194 Knights of Pythias. His wife, Edith, died in 1974.

He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. James (Sarah) Casey and Mrs. Glenn (Lucy) Hoy, both of Columbus, and a nephew, Gene Thornton, Rt. 4, London.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Ralph Ritts officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Knights of Pythias services will be conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Leroy (Sonny) Denny

CIRCLEVILLE — Leroy (Sonny) Denny, 70, of Rt. 2, Mount Sterling died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Born in Pike County, Mr. Denny operated Sonny's Barber Shop in Circleville from 1938 to 1967. He opened Sonny's Barber Shop in Williamsport in 1967.

He is survived by his wife, Elenora Lee Denny; a son, Junior Lee Denny of South Pickerington; and a grandchild.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh and Wise Funeral Home in Circleville with the Rev. Richard Crosby officiating. Burial will be in the Jackson Township Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Monday and all day Tuesday at the funeral home.

MRS. HARLEY H. LEMMINGS — Services for Clara A. Lemmings, 78, of 3103 Greenfield-Sabina Road were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H.

The Rev. Henry Simmons officiated. Mrs. Eugene Eyre and Mrs. Lawrence Newbury sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Payton.

Mrs. Lemmings, wife of Harley H. Lemmings, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in White Oak Grove Cemetery were Eldon Wilson, Ronald Frisbie, Ben McFerron, John Lemmings, Robert Ernest and Robert Rose.

MRS. KELLIS INGRAM — Services for Mrs. Shirley A. Ingram, 39, wife of Kellis S. Ingram, 5159 Fairview Road, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Mrs. Ingram died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were Neil Rowland, David Beoddy, Kenneth DeWitt, Rick Robinson, Charles Morris and George Greenlee.

Mrs. Helen Wilson

Mrs. Helen Wilson, 77, of 1020 S. Hinde St. died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Florence Creamer, 503 Broadway St., where she had a been a patient for the past month.

Mrs. Wilson had resided in Washington C.H. most of her life and was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Wilson, in 1972.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Royal Chapter of Eastern Star, the American Legion Auxiliary, and a Garden Club.

She is survived by a brother, Lawson Rhoads of 310 Clearview Drive, and a sister, Mrs. T.E. (Grace) Maddox of Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Wilson was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Fatal crash

(Continued from Page 1)

service in Washington C.H. assisted in rescue operations and wreckage removal.

Born in Bainbridge, the victim resided in Sabina before moving to Washington C.H. a year ago.

He is survived by his parents Everett C. and Rosa Wilson Riley; two brothers, James Riley of London and Denny Lee Riley, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Steve (Diane) Storer of Springboro and Mrs. Kent (Sue Ellen) Lute of 503½ S. North St.

Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H. burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Columbus buses halt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City bus drivers and repairmen went on strike today after negotiations with the Central Ohio Transit Authority failed to produce an agreement that was satisfactory to the union members.

The strike is expected to affect 50,000 passengers who use the bus system daily.

Bert Miller, president of Local 208 of the Transport Workers Union, late Sunday invited company officials to resume contract talks "immediately, if they want to."

The union represents the drivers and repairmen who voted 255 to 121 to reject the contract offer. It had been tentatively agreed to by union bargainers.

Drivers refused an 8 per cent, or \$1.20 hourly pay increase over a two-year contract. Miller said the TWU wants a \$2.25 an hour, or a 43 per cent raise. Drivers earn a salary of \$5.50 an hour after one year.

COTA general manager Thomas Noonan said negotiators would resume bargaining immediately "if we had assurances the operators would continue to operate. If not, I'm not sure what good a meeting would do."

Actor Jean Gabin dies

PARIS (AP) — Jean Gabin, one of the biggest and most durable stars of the French film world, died this morning at the American Hospital after a heart attack. He was 72, had spent 54 years in the entertainment world and had made about 100 movies.

Gabin entered the hospital in suburban Neuilly Saturday evening suffering from very high blood pressure.

His notable film appearances included the determined-to-survive foot soldier in "Grand Illusion," Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables," Georges Simenon's Inspector Maigret, the Algerian outlaw Pepe le Moko, "Crime and Punishment," the Mafia chief in "The Sicilian Clan," and the embittered old husband in "The Cat," for which he received the Best Actor Award at the 1971 Berlin Film Festival.

Born Jean-Alexis Moncorge, Gabin worked as a mason and warehouse clerk. He started with the stage and turned to movies in 1930 at the start of the talking picture era.

This 'n that

The regular meeting of the Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church has been postponed until Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held tonight.

The Bloomingburg Elementary School PTO meeting is planned for Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Read the classifieds

We wish to thank the Police for their quick response to our burglar alarm system. Although we keep no narcotics or drugs of this nature, it is satisfying to know we have the excellent personnel protecting our property and lives.

J.H. PERSINGER, M.D.

Big earthquake reported in China

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake struck Peking today, rocking tall buildings and sending people screaming into the streets, according to reports from the Chinese capital. There was no immediate word of damage or casualties.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale and the Seismological Institute in Uppsala, Sweden, rated it at 6.8. That would make it considerably weaker than the July 28 killer quake in Tangshan, southeast of Peking, but still capable of causing severe damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one whole number corresponds to a ten-fold increase in ground motion. A reading of six is considered a strong quake, seven means a major earthquake.

The earthquake that devastated Tangshan registered 8.2 on the Richter. Kyodo said today's quake was apparently an aftershock from the July blockbuster.

(Continued from Page 1)

what the doctors and nurses are going to do to me, it's that I'm afraid of what I'm going to do. . . if I'm going to pass out. That floor can be really hard, let me tell you."

Mick said that when he first started working as an orderly, a few times he had to turn away from a particularly bad case. "I was really weak. I didn't know what I was going to see, but if you're passed out on the floor, then you're no good to anybody. If you're not able to help, then the work isn't going to get done. I guess nurses and doctors develop guts. It becomes a 'have to' sort of thing.

"Different things bother different people. I might be able to watch one operation without being affected at all, while the same operation might bother another person tremendously. On the other hand, another person might be able to watch a different sort of operation without feeling faint or nauseated and they might be picking me up off of the floor," Mick noted.

Mick, whose decision to enter the field of nursing was wholeheartedly supported by his family doctor, his parents, and Jean Coe, a registered nurse and director of the licensed practical nursing program, said that men usually react positively to him as a nurse. "Most men think it's great, but a few persist on thinking that it's women's work." From my experience, I can tell you it's not just women's work."

Although he favors coronary work, Mick said that he feels equally safe in all departments of the hospital, whether it's obstetrics or pediatrics. "When I was working as an orderly I babysat in the nursery and changed diapers just like any one else."

Mick remarked that a lot of people get the wrong impression about nurses, particularly registered nurses who have had more education and training than licensed practical nurses and consequently, are in positions of authority. "Some people think that RN's just sit behind a desk, but this isn't true. They get in there and dig just like everyone else. You can find them giving baths and emptying bed pans too."

He also said that he's heard visitors at the hospital criticize nurses for laughing. "People will say, 'Look at her laughing. She has no heart'. But most of the time a nurse is laughing to keep from crying. In nursing there are many hard things to accept. It's rough."

Mick realizes the possible eventualty of a patient being put off by the fact that he is a male nurse, but he

The official Chinese media made no mention of the quake. Japan's Kyodo News Service, in a dispatch from Peking, said the tremor was felt at 9:54 p.m. — 8:54 a.m. EST. The Japan Meteorological Agency said the quake was apparently centered in the northern Hopei province.

The Kyodo correspondent wrote that the 15-story apartment where his Peking bureau is housed swayed vigorously. He said screaming people ran out of apartment houses in Peking's foreigners' quarters.

After the Tangshan quake the Chinese refused any foreign aid and never announced casualty figures or estimates of damage. But unofficial sources estimated the death toll in the tens of thousands and reported extensive devastation in Tangshan, an industrial city of 1.6 million. The quake rocked nearby Tientsin and Peking, about 100 miles to the northwest.

On Aug. 16, a quake registering 7.9 on the Richter struck a mountainous region of central China but reportedly caused only slight damage.

Male nursing student

figures. "Men have adjusted to the fact that there are basically women in a hospital and that they're probably going to be cared for by a woman. Now, both men and women, have to get used to the idea of male nurses. They've got to realize that we view everything from a medical standpoint."

Elaborating on this topic, Mick said. "People feel that they lose their modesty while in the hospital. Patients are really self-conscious. But people in the medical world provide for the patient's modesty as much as possible. The patient's comfort is the first thing on your mind."

While working as an orderly, Mick said that he learned much through observation and inquisition. "I asked alot of questions while I was an orderly. Some of the other guys didn't, but I did. I always ask questions." Recently, one of his class assignments was to go visit a patient, talk with him, try to determine what was bothering him, if anything, and how to deal with it. Because he'd been exposed to patients while working as an orderly, communicating with them now that he is in nurse's training poses no problem for him.

He feels that the local licensed practical nursing program completely prepares one for the floor. "LPN's that have been trained here are probably more confident than some RN's who spend most of their training in the classroom, learning theory, rather than doing clinical work. You have to actually do something, besides just read about it in a textbook, before you can know how it is to be done," Mick commented.

Asked what characteristics a nurse should possess, Mick responded, "They have to care about people and they should have a good sense of humor." He added that it is sometimes quite difficult being a nurse because you ultimately get attached to your patients. "Death is something you have to expect."

"This may sound funny coming from a guy," Mick began hesitantly, as if he felt he had to justify what he was about to say, "but, I have a plain love for people. I find them interesting and I like to watch them recover. Once you've seen practically a miracle occur in front of your eyes it makes it all worthwhile."

In conclusion, Mick, the male nurse, summed up his concept of nursing. "Nursing as a whole is just nursing. It comes down to that one basic thing: doing the most for your patients that you can."

Brezhnev, Tito meet

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived today for a three-day visit and welcoming bear hugs from President Tito, who is expected to seek reaffirmation of Yugoslav independence from Soviet domination.

The 84-year-old president, looking thinner than he did before his recent illness, stepped forward to meet the Soviet leader as Brezhnev's limousine pulled up at the carpeted ramp in front of the White Palace. The two spread their arms, kissed and exchanged three bear hugs.

Brezhnev, during his last visit in 1971, endorsed the 1955-56 declarations in which Nikita Khrushchev and Tito agreed that relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union would be based on mutual respect for the sovereignty, independence, integrity and equality of each nation.

They also pledged not to interfere in each other's internal affairs "for any reason — economic, political or ideological — because questions of internal system, different social systems and various forms of development of socialism are the exclusive affair of peoples of individual countries."

Yugoslav Communist leader, Jure Bilic, in an interview with the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia during the weekend, stressed that "strict adherence to these principles gives to the department of Soviet-Yugoslav relations a complacent character, free of crisis and tensions."

Tito in 1948 was the first foreign Communist leader to reject the Kremlin's domination. In recent years, a number of Communist parties have followed his lead.

Recently there has been a resurgence of pro-Soviet activity among Yugoslav Communists, resulting in the arrest of about 100 persons. With Tito's long rule drawing to a close and factional

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		EaskD	
Stocks Friday		Exxon	
ACF Inc.	31 3/4	Firestn	
AIRCO Inc.	26	Flintkn	
Allieg CP	10	FMC	
Allig PW	20 1/4	Ford M	
Ald Ch	35 1/4	Gen Dynam	
Alcoa	57 1/4	Gen El	
Am Airlin	11 1/4	Gn Food	
A Brnns	41	Gn Mot	
Am T & T	35 1/4	G Tel El	
A Cyan	25 1/4	Ga Pac	
Am El Pw	22 1/4	G Tire	
A Home	50 1/4	Gillette	
Am Motors	37 1/4	Goordr	
Am T & T	61 3/4	Goodyr	
AnchrH	27 1/4	Greyhoun	
Armco	29 3/4	Gulf Oil	
Ashl Oil	29	Hercules	
Atl Rich	54 1/4	Ingr R	
Avco	137 1/4	IBM	
Babck W	31 3/4	Inf Harv	
Bendix	39 1/4	IntTT	
Beth Sil	35	JhnMan	
Boeing	42 1/4	Joy Mig	
Borden	31	Koppers	
Cheslce	45	Kresges	
Chrysler	36	Kroger	
CitiesSv	17 1/4	LOF	
Coca Col	53 1/4	Lvke Yng	
Colgas	76 1/4	Mara O	
Cont Oil	26 1/4	Mc DonD	
CPC Int	34 1/4	Meed Co	
Crw Zel	42	MinMM	
Curtis Wr	44 1/4	Modell Ol	
Days PI	14 1/2	NatSH	
DowCh	18 1/2	NCR Co	
Dresser	39	Norfolk Wn	
duPont	38	Occid Pet	
	126 1/4		

84 1/2	— 3/4	Ohio Ed	20	un
37 1/4	+ 1/4	Owen Ill	52 1/4	+ 3/4
48 1/2	— 3/4	Penney	51	— 3/4
22 1/4	— 3/4	PepsiCo	76 1/2	— 1/2
20 1/4	un	Pfizer	26 1/4	— 1/4
20 1/4	un	Phil Morr	55 1/4	— 1/4
55	— 1/2	Phil Pet	59 1/4	— 1/4
49	+ 1/4	Polaroid	35 1/2	+ 1/4
51	un	PPG In	48 1/4	+ 1/4
29 1/4	— 1/2	Pulimn	33 1/4	— 1/4
67 1/2	— 1/4	Ralston P	49 1/2	+ 1/4
29 1/2	un	RCA	24 1/4	— 1/4
36 1/4	un	Reich Ch	17 1/4	— 1/4
23 1/4	un	Rep Stl	31 1/4	— 1/4
25 1/4	— 1/4	Rockwl Int	28 1/4	— 1/4
23 1/4	un	S Fe Ind	34 1/2	— 1/4
21 1/4	— 1/4	Scott Pap	16 1/4	+ 1/4
14 1/4	— 1/4	Sears	66 1/4	un
25 1/4	un	Shell Oil	75 1/2	+ 1/4
27 1/4	— 1/4	Singer	17 1/4	— 1/4
72 1/4	— 1/4	Sou Pac	33	+ 1/4
26 1/4	— 3/4	Sperry R	43 1/4	un
27 1/4	+ 1/4	St Brands	29 1/4	— 1/4
30 1/4	— 1/4	Std Oil Cal	33 1/4	— 1/4
32 1/4	+ 1/4	Std Oil Ind	52 1/4	+ 1/4
43 1/4	+ 1/4	Stl Oil Oh	71 3/4	+ 1/4
23	+ 1/4	Stur Drug	15 1/4	un
41 1/4	un	Ster Wor	37 1/4	— 1/4
22 1/4	+ 3/4	Texaco	25 1/4	— 1/4
31 1/4	— 1/4	Timil Pet	50 1/4	+ 1/4
30 1/4	— 1/4	Un Carb	56	— 1/4
56 1/4	— 1/4	Uniroyl	7 1/4	— 1/4
21 1/4	un	US Stl	46 1/4	— 1/4
17 1/4	un	Westg El	15 1/4	— 1/4
56 1/4	+ 1/2	Weyerhr	46	+ 1/4
55 1/4	— 1/4	EINT Whirlpl	26 1/4	— 1/4
32 1/4	— 1/4	Woolwh	23 1/4	— 1/4
32 1/4	— 1/4	Xerox Co	57 1/4	— 1/4
29 1/4	+ 3/4	Sales 15,550,000		
17 1/4	un			

Stock list still sinking

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued sinking today, unable to break out of its post-election slump.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell more than 3 points in the early going. Losers opened up a 4-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Trading was moderate. Brokers said the market seemed simply to lack any motivating force to reverse the downtrend of the past two weeks.

Analysts noted that Wall Street still faced the major question of what pricing decision members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would make next month.

Today's early prices included Texaco, down 1/4 at 25 1/4; Beatrice Foods, up 1/4 at 27, and American Telephone & Telegraph, off 3/4 at 61 3/4.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 3.74 to 927.69, extending its loss for the week to 15.38 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 7-6 spread among NYSE listed issues, and the exchange's composite index dropped .19 to 53.10.

Big Board volume totalled 15.55 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index eased off .04 to 98.55.

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
GRAIN	
Wheat	2.24
Shelled Corn	1.85
Soybeans	6.07
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.24
Shelled Corn	1.90
Soybeans	6.08

Producers

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$32.75

Sows \$23.50

SELECTED MEAT CO.

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$34.50 - \$34.75

BUSSERT LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$32

Man's execution remains in limbo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Today was to have marked the end for Gary Gilmore. He wanted it that way. Instead, more legal battles loom over the fate of the 35-year-old convicted murderer, who foreswore appeals and demanded to go before a firing squad on schedule.

Last week, after court rulings first delayed the execution and then restored the original schedule, Gov. Calvin L. Rampton stayed the execution pending a review of the sentence Wednesday by the state Board of Pardons.

So today, instead of drinking the six-pack of beer that he had asked for as his final meal and then facing the firing squad, Gilmore waits in state prison as the fight goes on.

Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said he plans to ask the pardons board for another early date with the firing squad. Boaz said his client wants to avoid the "lingering death" of waiting. Boaz said that if the state is unwilling to execute Gilmore on schedule it should release him, on grounds that he would otherwise be imprisoned without a legal sentence.

Meanwhile, attorney V. Jinks Dabney of the American Civil Liberties Union said the ACLU is preparing strategy to prevent the setting of another execution date.

The ACLU opposes the death sen-

tence as cruel and unusual punishment, and Dabney said ACLU representatives hope to outline their arguments for board chairman George Latimer before Wednesday.

Gilmore killed a motel clerk during a robbery. If he had been executed today, it would have been the first death sentence carried out in the United States since 1967.

Utah law gives condemned criminals a choice of death by hanging or the firing squad, and Gilmore had chosen the latter.

On Saturday, the London Daily Express quoted Gilmore as saying he wants to marry his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, in a Death Row ceremony. Boaz said Sunday that no formal request had been made.

Prison officials said the request would be considered if made, but they also complained about the circumstances of the interview.

Boaz admitted that the London newspaper paid him \$250 for setting up the interview. On Saturday, Prison Warden Samuel W. Smith accused Boaz of violating prison rules by allowing Gilmore to make a telephone call to the newspaper's reporter.

Boaz introduced himself to Gilmore as a free-lance writer and later replaced the court-appointed attorneys whom Gilmore fired after they appealed his death sentence against his will.

PTO carnival successful

The Rose Avenue Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization stands to clear around \$900 from a recent carnival and chicken noodle supper. A total of \$1,929.76 was realized. The traditional chicken noodle supper was served to approximately 300 people.

Winners of the drawings were Wendell Nichols, a quarter of beef; Charles Johnson, 10-speed bicycle; Charles Keaton, 20-inch girls bicycle; and Preston Smith, electric skillet.

The first place winners of the annual Halloween Parade held at Rose Avenue Elementary School were Kim Dawson,

prettiest, Tommy Armstrong, ugliest; Mickey Cornell, funniest, and David Fitch, most original.

Second place winners were, Christy Cornell, prettiest; Timmy McDaniels, funniest; Rosie Troute, ugliest and Scott Bolinger, most original.

Third place winners were Debbie Forsha, prettiest; Harriet Armstrong, funniest; Trent Anderson, ugliest, and Larry Bain, most original.

Fourth place winners were Missy Cline, prettiest; Bonnie Moore, funniest; Tony Nance, ugliest and Stacy McDaniel, most original.

Fifth place winners were Thelma Forsha, prettiest; Scott Stolzenberg, funniest; Billy Pepper, ugliest, and Tommy Taylor, most original.

First place winners in another division were Tony Merritt, prettiest; Roby Cain, funniest; Tommy Stevenson, ugliest, and Kevin Williams, most original.

Garst Museum in Greenville, Ohio, displays a Lowell Thomas collection, Indian relics and collections of awards, prizes and personal effects of Annie Oakley.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Ida Windle, 804 E. Market St., medical.

Walter Marshall, 1007 Clinton Ave., medical.

Cora Conway, 715 E. Market St., medical.

Charles Norris, Leesburg, surgical. Patricia Wilson, South Salem, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Martin Brakefield, Greenfield, medical.

Reva Wyatt, Sabina, medical.

Laura Garringer (Mrs. Andrew), 320 Hopkins St., medical.

Mrs. Harley Price, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, and daughter, Kristle Renee.

Mrs. Homer Frisbie, 1310 S. Elm St., and daughter Tina Louise.

Mrs. Terry Rodgers, Jamison Road, medical.

Peggy Jones (Mrs. Marion), 3420 Ohio 41-NW, surgical.

Elizabeth Noel (Mrs. Floyd), 629 Harrison St., surgical.

Herbert Minshall, New Holland, medical.

Edith Althouse (Mrs. Ronald), 310 E. Market St., surgical.

Lona Yeager, Leesburg, medical. Wilma Bebb (Mrs. Dean), 332 Fountain St., medical.

Howard Runnels, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Ora Sparks, Sabina, medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oak-

field Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Carl Satterfield, Sedalia, and daughter, Heather Sue.

Louella Willison (Mrs. Walter), Greenfield, surgical.

Arthur Maynard, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mary Spurlock (Mrs. Larry), Sabina, surgical.

Walter Shoemaker, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Bruce Crain, London, and daughter, Carla Danielle.

Mrs. George Butcher, Bloomingburg, and son, Jeremy Randall.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Evans, 842 Knollwood Circle, an 8 pound, 5½ ounce boy, born at 1:18 a.m., on November 13, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saxour, of New Holland, a 9 pound, 4 ounce girl, born at 10:50 a.m., on November 14, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Leaf, auto fires probed

An automobile blaze, three leaf fires, and an investigation occupied Washington C.H. firefighting over the weekend.

The heat from an automobile which had been started by Mrs. James Lucas, 1029 Millwood Ave., reportedly ignited a pile of leaves under the vehicle which had been parked in front of her residence. Firemen used water to douse the 8:45 a.m. Saturday fire.

Leaf fires which took place at 12:05, 1:45, and 8:45 p.m. Saturday were

extinguished with water and fire brooms by firemen. Time-wise, the fires took place on the street in front of 450 Warren Avenue, on the curb of the Jerry Sheppard residence, 221 N. North St., and on the curb of the Homer Bireley home, 529 S. Fayette St.

Firemen were summoned to the Natalie Smith residence, 707 Yeoman St., at 2:27 p.m. Sunday when a cooking pan, left on a stove had overheated. Firemen took the pan off the stove.

Syrian units push into Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops and tanks of the Arab League peacekeeping army rolled into Beirut today to complete the occupation of the Lebanese capital and try to end the 19 months of Christian-Moslem civil war.

Spokesmen for the warring Lebanese and Palestinian factions said the invasion was a 99 per cent success by midmorning. But sporadic firing continued between radical Palestinians and right-wing Christian militiamen in the rubble-strewn heart of the city.

The Syrians controlled the city's radio and television stations, the central bank and government offices, and the 300-yard-wide buffer dividing the city for three miles.

Heavy machine-gun fire and artillery and rocket explosions that began during the night still shook Beirut as the 6,000 Syrian troops and 400 tanks,

many decorated with roses and olive branches, moved into the city from the north, east and south at dawn. The fighting later subsided.

Jubilant residents rushed to balconies and lined the streets to greet the Syrians with chants of "ahlan wasahlan" — Arabic for welcome. Housewives tossed rice on the camouflaged tanks and sprayed crews with rose water as they rumbled into an area of fashionable cafes. One man climbed onto a Syrian jeep and kissed two young soldiers.

It was the first time that Beirut had been occupied since 1958 when U.S. Marines landed to put down a Moslem uprising against Christian President Camille Chamoun.

The first Syrian casualties since the occupation began five days ago also were reported.

The Vicksburg National Military Park consists of more than 1,300 acres on which the siege of Vicksburg was fought; 274 markers and 898 historical tablets commemorate details of the battle.

Sunshine law changes eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The 112th General Assembly will be asked to implement changes in the state's "sunshine law," corporation law and veterans rights by the Ohio State Bar Association.

The council of delegates of the OSBA met Saturday to recommend legislative changes. New measures to be introduced include a proposal designed to protect Ohio inventors from unscrupulous invention development firms and a bill clarifying judicial sale of real property in cases where a spouse is subject to creditors' claims, a council spokesman said.

The council said corporation law

changes would ease requirements for companies attempting voluntary dissolution; veterans' law proposals would permit veterans to erase their military discharges from county records.

OSBA amendments to the "sunshine law" would seek to clarify "public body" and "local public institution" contained in the open meetings legislation.

The council consists of 100 attorneys, representing the 14,500 attorneys-members of the OSBA.

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Arrests

SHERIFF

SUNDAY — A 15-year-old Nelsonville boy, juvenile delinquent runaway; A 16-year-old Murray City boy, juvenile delinquent runaway.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Curtis J. Byas, 61, of Columbus, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Everett L. Cretsinger Jr., 30, of 410 East St., no driver's license.

"Family Night is always the most exciting night of the week for me, We always try to make it the best night of the week for your family!"

Tuesday night is Family Night at the Blue Drummer. Every Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. our sizzling Ribeye Steak Dinner is just \$1.39. Bring your family. We'll try to make Tuesday the best night of your week!

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Ribeye Steak Dinner

With: Hot Baked potato, crisp green salad and a hot roll and butter.

\$1 39

**4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
EVERY TUESDAY**



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BULK

MINCE MEAT

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BEEF

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GREAT FOR
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Opinion And Comment

Appointed senators

Wendell R. Anderson has, by all accounts, served capably as governor of Minnesota. He is favorable known, too, on the national scene; last summer he was chairman of the Democratic National Convention platform committee, and in 1975 he headed the National Democratic Governors Conference. There is reason to believe that he will acquit himself well in the Senate as successor to the vice president-elect, Sen. Walter F. Mondale.

Even so, the manner of Anderson's forthcoming ascent to a Senate seat again raises questions about this aspect of our political system. The questions have to do with the method of selection rather than with competence.

As governor, Anderson is empowered to appoint a man or woman to take Mondale's place in the Senate. Like some other governors before him, he has chosen to appoint himself. Technically, Anderson will

accomplish this by turning over the office of governor to Lt. Gov. Rudy Perpich with the understanding that Perpich will then name him for the Mondale seat.

The practical effect of this system is that one man has decided who, in addition to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, shall represent the people of Minnesota in the Senate during the next two years. Under the law he has exercised a power normally wielded by the entire electorate after months of campaigning by rival contestants.

The appointive power often results, as in the present case, in the governor's seizing this opportunity for a crack at one of the most influential offices in the land. The Minnesota governor acknowledged that many find this somewhat disquieting; he said that "the people of Minnesota don't like the appointment procedure and neither do I". He says he is not afraid to face

the electorate in 1978. The other side of that coin is that, having elevated himself to the Senate and thus acquired the advantages of incumbency, he will ask the voters to keep him there when next they have a choice.

Doubtless it is more practical, certainly it is less costly, to fill Senate vacancies by appointment rather than by special election. Under some circumstances an election, with a suitable time allowed for parties' choice of candidates followed by campaigning, would leave a state without representation for a considerable period.

Yet assuring direct popular choice is not impossible. The Minnesota affair - and again we note that Anderson's qualifications are not in question - is a reminder that better methods of filling vacancies should be devised.

WASHINGTON CALLING By Marquis Childs

Carter needs experienced State Dept.

WASHINGTON — Of all the frowsty rhetoric spilled out in the late campaign it would be hard to pinpoint any

calculated to do more harm than the redomontade about the Panama Canal Zone and American rights there.

It was initiated by Ronald Reagan in his primary flourish in Florida when he had begun to push President Ford even further to the right than his natural instincts and every act of his career dictated.

Reagan was denouncing the negotiations with the government of Panama which would lead to the ultimate surrender by the United States of sovereignty over the zone. That would not, or course, mean surrendering control and operation of the Canal itself.

This had an immediate jingoistic appeal. President Ford was cowed. When he spoke about Panama it sounded very much like a feeble echo of Reagan. And that was in spite of the fact that his Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, had opened negotiations with Panama two years before and those negotiations were being carried out in meticulous detail by one of our ablest diplomats, Ellsworth Bunker.

So put that fusillade down to campaign rhetoric. Then comes Jimmy Carter in the second debate dealing with foreign policy. Asked about Panama he replied:

"I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone. But I would continue to negotiate with the Panamanians."

That is a contradiction in terms, since the negotiations are, as Kissinger initially agreed, about giving up sovereignty, a continuing source of hostility among the Panamanians. Carter was apparently unaware that the Democratic platform took a much more reasonable tone with a pledge to "recognize principles already agreed upon."

These were assumed to be the eight principles Kissinger had worked out with the then Panamanian foreign minister, Juan Antonio Tack. One more illustration of Kissinger's skill, it was a recognition that the hostility between the Panamanians and the Zonians was bound to break out in violence if it was not remedied.

That is what the President-elect now confronts. Four explosions have already occurred. One blew up the car of William Drummond, legislative chairman of the Canal Zone Central Labor Union and president of local 1798 of the Federation of Government Employees. The other three did minor damage to U.S. installations.

But they are symptomatic of the kind of trouble that can grow — and if it continues, the hope of any reasonable settlement will be out.

What next, then? Send in the Marines to keep order?

That is a prescription that simply will not work. Throughout Latin America the U.S. role in Panama is being closely watched with the widespread feeling that the privileges of another age will not go down today.

It should not be hard for Carter to ignore the words he spoke in the heat of his exchange with the president. He will have a chance in the interregnum to insure that the negotiations with Panama continue.

While the Panama affair may seem of minor importance, it shows with painful clarity Carter's lack of experience. In at least a dozen different directions he has a learning process ahead of a formidable nature.

When the few men close to him have been asked about top appointments — Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State, for example — they have received the same reply: You will not find any of these well-known names in a Carter administration. We intend to pick new people.

This is one reason for the disquiet over Carter's intentions. While he need not name any of the familiar figures often mentioned, it seems to me he would perform a service to the public and to himself if he would call on the wisdom of men and women with long experience in government and foreign policy.

These would be men past the age when they might be willing to take high public office with all the stern demands that go with it.

He has one such counselor in W. Averell Harriman who at 84 has had the widest range of experience at home and abroad. The list of names to include Republicans as well as Democrats, coporation heads, labor leaders, the whole gamut of knowledge and expertise that have made this country great.

Another View



Rail buffs satisfy selves with reality

SUMPTER, Ore. (AP) — Most railroad buffs satisfy themselves with electric trains and singing songs about Casey Jones and the Wabash Cannonball. Not the Sumpter Valley Railroad Restoration Association.

This group has its own railroad. Its 200 members worked on and off for five years to restore two miles of track of the Sumpter Valley Railroad, which went out of business more than 30 years ago. They have erected their own depot near this eastern Oregon town.

They also have a locomotive. The line was dedicated last summer, and the whole community turned out to ride on the train.

"It's kind of a hobby that got out of hand," said Lee Meyers, association treasurer.

"I've always wanted my own electric train. But the real thing is a lot more exciting," said Dale Shumway, vice president.

The Sumpter Valley Railroad was built in 1910 for the burgeoning logging and mining industries of the area. It was abandoned in the early 1940s. The ties were salvaged and used elsewhere. Only the roadbed was left.

One of the association members is George Eccels, a descendant of a founder of the line.

He said it was fun to plan a railroad, but that laying ties and track is hard

work, especially if you've worked all day on a regular job.

Association members started working on the railroad in their spare time in 1971.

Nels Christensen, association president, said everyone involved likes railroads and felt that building a railroad line was the best way of pursuing their interests. If you like railroads; you like railroads.

Christensen is an ironworker. He was invaluable when it came to rebuilding the group's pride and joy, a 1910 wood-burning Heister locomotive.

The association begged and borrowed to buy the engine from Boise Cascade Corp. for \$7,500, along with some open-air observation and flat-cars.

The locomotive and rolling stock were hauled to Baker, Ore., from Idaho with the help of the Union Pacific Railroad. Union Pacific also donated nearly two miles of 36-inch narrow gauge track and granted permission for the restoration. It owns the Sumpter Valley right-of-way.

Today the group gives rides on the railroad and keeps the equipment shining. Are they happy they're done. Nope.

Christensen said the group would like to get more track from Union Pacific.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Wearing shoes
- 5 Lodge member
- 8 Nucleus
- 9 Austrian river
- 13 Grand-parental
- 14 One of Santa's reindeer
- 15 Encountered
- 16 Mosaic piece
- 17 Basis of argument
- 19 Underworld group
- 20 Suffix for expect
- 21 Embark
- 22 Babble
- 25 Irene of the Late Show
- 26 Terminus of all roads
- 27 Half a sawbuck
- 28 Ex-boxer, Lee —
- 29 Good buy
- 33 Breakfast treat
- 35 Sue
- 36 Function; purpose (2 wds.)
- 37 Rave
- 38 Lion, at times

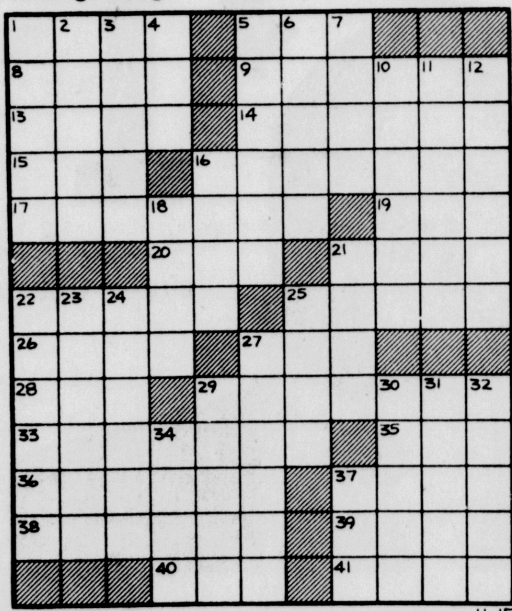
DOWN

- 39 Buffalo's county
- 40 District of England
- 41 Featured player
- 1 Scallawag
- 2 Hang over
- 3 Mount the soapbox
- 4 Neighbor of Md.
- 5 First-born
- 6 Sublet
- 7 Movie close-up
- 10 Chief; numero uno (2 wds.)
- 11 Illegal drug

TATA AVOWED
AMOEY SALINE
PELE PLATTE
END LEE HEDI
DIRECT LANS
NEST LUTE
SAALE MOTET
ANDY PISH
LIV CANTOR
ALARA RUM
DINNER MIMI
INCOME ETON
NEEDED TYRE

Saturday's Answer

- 12 Good for farming
- 16 Prong
- 18 Companion
- 21 Trolled
- 22 Suiting the occasion
- 23 Italian cheese
- 24 Actress Blake
- 25 Terrible
- 27 Simulation
- 29 Swiss city
- 30 Cognizant
- 31 Old Greek colony
- 32 Illustrious
- 34 Antidote
- 37 Electrical unit



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N X G F E X T X D M X N G Y C X H R D S K
W J Z L H K M J Q D S X N E X Q K A X D S
W Z N D U Y R R Y R K K H J Z R S . —
T S Y L E K N O Z O E K M A Y L H K L

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHERE THE COMMON PEOPLE LIKE PUNS, AND MAKE THEM, THE NATION IS ON A HIGH LEVEL OF CULTURE. — G.C. LICHTENBERG

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Uses 'sexist' means to win her man

DEAR ABBY: For the woman who lost her husband to a younger woman, here's one man's story:

I loved my wife dearly, but after six children and 35 years of marriage, our relationship became so platonic I felt sure I was losing my manhood. I blamed it on her devotion to our home and children rather than on my age.

Depressed, I left home under the pretense of seeking work in a distant state, but I had other things in mind. I found a willing young girl who looked up to me adoringly, lifted my spirits and restored my lagging sense of manhood. I felt as though I had found the fountain of youth, so I filed for a divorce solely on the grounds of sexual incompatibility.

As soon as my wife got the word of this, she did what every woman who really loved her husband should do. She caught a bus and travelled 1,500 miles to win back her man. She didn't whine or hire any lawyers, or even scold me for what I had done; she came courting me like a sweetheart, and she laid a loving on me like she hadn't done in years! Of course I knew that some of her passion was faked, but we men are gullible, and I loved her all the more for it.

You guessed it. She brought me back home, bound hand, foot and heart with nothing but chains of love.

HOME AGAIN

DEAR HOME: Another classic example of a woman casting herself in the role of a sex object to get what she wants. It may be fine for some women, but the Women's Libbers would have her scalp for such a degrading play.

DEAR ABBY: My husband sleeps in his underwear. All winter he wears the long woolen kind, and he sleeps in the same underwear he's worn all day. The problem is getting him to change it.

Abby, he has four suits of clean underwear in his drawer, but he refuses to put on a clean pair without a fight. I have a terrible time getting it away from him to put it in the wash.

Don't tell me to grab it while he's in the bathtub. It's a battle to get him to take a bath, too. He thinks deodorant are for sissies, and the smell is awful. Please help me.

BERTHA IN BISMARCK

DEAR BERTHA: Nag him, threaten him, beg him and bribe him if necessary. If nothing works, look at it this way: You'll never have to worry about another woman stealing him. And he's easy to find in the dark.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very nice, but shy 17-year-old son. He has never had a date in his life, and I'm sure it's because he's afraid he'll get turned down.

He is an honor student, but doesn't do very well in sports, which could be the reason he isn't very popular with the "in" crowd at school. He is slightly overweight but there are fatter boys who date so that can't be the reason.

It breaks my heart to see him alone all the time.

A girl's club is having a dance, and the girls ask the boys. One of my best friends has a daughter in this club. Should I put a bug in my friend's ear and ask her to ask her daughter to ask my son? He wouldn't have to know I arranged it.

MOM

DEAR MOM: Don't put any bugs in anybody's ear. Your son may be a late bloomer. And another one of his problems could be a well-meaning mother who's inclined to run interference for him. Let him develop socially at his own pace.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 15, the 320th day of 1976. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were approved by the American Continental Congress. The document was the law of the land until the Constitution went into effect.

On this date:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus noted in his journal the use of tobacco among the Indians. It was the first recorded reference to tobacco.

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition reached the mouth of the Columbia River after a long trek across the West.

In 1806, Pike's Peak in Colorado was discovered by the explorer, Zebulon Montgomery Pike.

In 1889, the Republic of Brazil was founded.

In 1935, Manuel Quizon was inaugurated as the first president of the Philippine Commonwealth.

In 1969, 250,000 protesters against the Vietnam War staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington.

Today's birthdays: Diplomat Averell Harriman is 85. Singer Petula Clark is 42.

Thought for today: "Gray hair is a sign of age, not of wisdom," ancient Greek proverb.

Bicentennial footnote: British forces in New York were preparing to cross the Harlem River and demanded that the Americans surrender Fort Washington. U.S. Colonel Robert Magaw replied that he was fighting for the most glorious cause that mankind had ever fought for and was determined to defend the post.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

You have good reason for optimism now. A superior's enthusiasm for your efforts not only pays off, but further spurs your ambition and incentive.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Others may be overly aggressive, pressing for their "rights" to the exclusion of yours. Watch your own interests. Don't let anyone push you around.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Don't regard decisions made in the a.m. as final. Certain circumstances may necessitate revision later in the day.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Home and family concerns under highly beneficial influences. In fact, a

recent domestic problem will finally be straightened out satisfactorily.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Curb a tendency toward wishful thinking. This is a day in which to stress realism and practicality. Imagination is great — except when it runs out of bounds.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A curious suggestion may be made. If you have even the slightest doubt about it, reject summarily. Your hunches are usually correct.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A great day for presenting ingenious ideas. Don't let "stick-in-the-mud" types dissuade you.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Natives of Scorpio rarely put themselves "on the defensive," but a complex job situation could tempt you to take such a stand now. Don't! Assert your rights.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Avoid present tendencies toward lethargy and inertia. Self-discipline is an innately Sagittarian trait. Stress it now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

This day's progress could be furthered by joining forces with someone outside your normal circle.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Get together with associates who share your interests to discuss ambitions, hopes, plans for the future, new ideas in general.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Stellar influences extremely beneficial. You now have a chance to cash in on good will, to increase your prestige.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with remarkable intuition, relentless ambition and a keen sense of humor. There is a very deep side to your nature and you may have a strong religious bent; could become an excellent preacher, teacher or philosopher. If the outgoing side of your nature is predominant, you could excel in the law and (or) statesmanship; as a business executive or, professionally, in the musical and theatrical worlds. Just one admonition: try to soften that rapier-like wit of yours, lest it deteriorate into sarcasm or bitter invective.

LAFF - A - DAY

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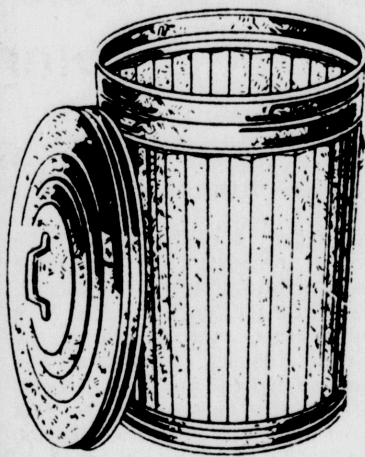
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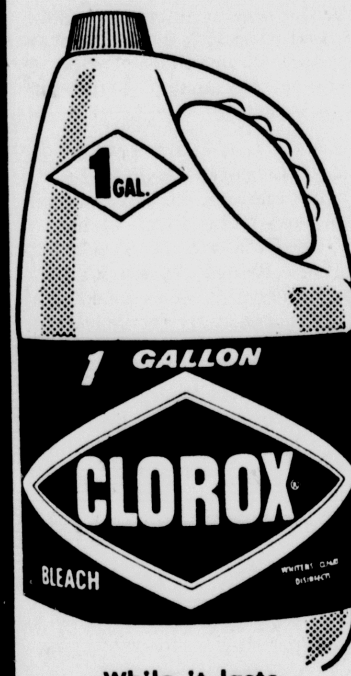
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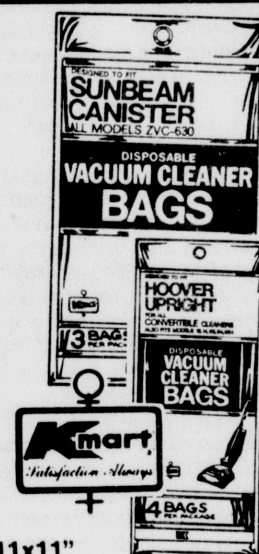


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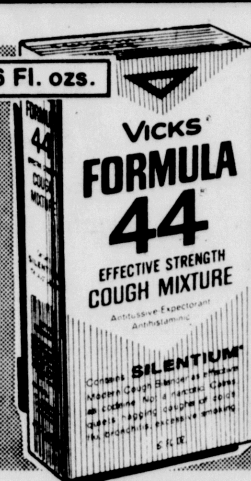
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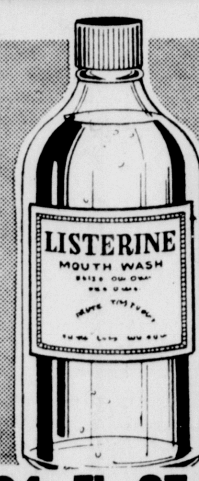
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Women's Interests

Monday, November 15, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Progress Club hears two interesting and timely reports

Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Charles Seibert welcomed seventeen members and one guest, for the meeting of the Jeffersonville Progress Club recently, when all heard two very interesting reviews on "Man of Liberty" and "American's First Ladies." Mrs. George Reedy was also welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Carl Janes opened the meeting with a lovely reading, and Mrs. Margaret Dowler gave the secretary's report in the absence of Miss Helen Fults. Mrs. Janes asked for a program committee meeting, and all answered roll call by giving an "Interest of a First Lady." Several interesting ones were given, and a personal letter from Mamie Doud Eisenhower to Mrs. Seibert was on display.

During a report on Thomas Jefferson, "Man of Liberty," made by Margaret Morrow, she stated that although George Washington was the Father of this country, Jefferson was the Spirit. Peter Jefferson, Thomas' father, lived in the colony of Virginia in the year 1743, when Thomas was born, with the slaves serving the family. It is said that the slaves crowded around the door of the home to see the new red-headed baby boy. Mr. Jefferson sent a slave to his closest friend with the news of the new baby, William Randolph, who had a large plantation house on the James River, and a member of one of the richest Virginia families.

Peter acquired 200 acres of the Randolph land, and married Randolph's cousin, Jane, and established the family home in the Piedmont Country. Later, he acquired 3,000 more acres. Thomas grew up and studies law, architecture. He planned Mon-

ticello elaborately, studied the slaves and questions of them. Slavery was constantly on the mind, also the rights of government affairs, questions to be examined deeply and over a length of time. His writings united the colonies which had been 13 separate governments under British rule. As 1776 approached, he was wrought by public worries, and concern set him to draw up a document—the Declaration of Independence. He spoke of freedom and tyranny for all.

Mrs. Emma Lou Spahr gave an interesting description of our "First Ladies" by Jane and Burt McConnell. She also used "The First Ladies in Fashion" by Randle Bond Truett and "White House Brides" by Marie Smith and Louise Durbin. She stated that women are increasingly recognized for the tremendously important part which they play and have played down through the years as the helpmates of those who have shaped the destiny of the United States. America has been richly blessed by the character of its women.

Some of those named were Martha Washington, Abigail Smith Adams, Martha Randolph, Dolly Madison, Elizabeth Monroe and Louisa Adams. Mrs. Spahr tried to cover a span of 69 years, briefly telling of some happy, sad and interesting incidents that happened to our "First Ladies."

Mrs. Janes closed the meeting asking each to think of the picture she had on display, which was the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima, and turning thoughts to the traditional Veteran's Day.

Pumpkin pie was served during the social hour.

Garden Clubs Council meets

The Fayette County Garden Clubs President's Council met Tuesday at Anderson's Restaurant for a noon luncheon and business meeting.

The meeting was opened by the County Contact Chairman Mrs. Willard Bitzer, who welcomed the new members of the council which is composed of the president of each garden club in the county or her representative.

Officers were selected to serve for the coming year as follows: President — Mrs. Bitzer (Fayette Garden Club); secretary-treasurer — Mrs. Helen Kellenberger (Twin Oaks); publicity chairman — Mrs. Eli Craig (Town & Country); assistant publicity chairman — Mrs. Larry Lehman (Fayette).

The recent Region 16 Meeting held in Mahan Hall was discussed and bills presented for payment. Mrs. Bitzer thanked each of the clubs for their cooperation and the fulfillment of their duties and responsibilities which

Council meets

helped make the Regional Meeting a success.

The 1977 Fayette County Fair Flower Show was discussed and Mrs. Robert Wilson was asked to maintain the chairmanship of this show and graciously accepted. The representatives present were asked to take suggestions back to their individual clubs and present ideas for the improvement of the Flower Show at the next Presidents' Council meeting which will be held Thursday, December 2, at Anderson's Restaurant for a 12:30 luncheon.

The possibility of holding county-wide workshops was discussed and ideas and suggestions from individual clubs are also to be presented at the next Council meeting concerning this.

Those in attendance at the meeting included: Mrs. Bitzer, Mrs. Kellenberger, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Thelma Hooks (Washington), Mrs. Robert Wilson (Washington), Mrs. Marjorie Merritt (Washington), Mrs. James Braun (Twin Oaks), Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt (Posy), and Mrs. Dwight Duff (Town and Country).

Circle 5 hears reports

Mrs. Gary Herdman and Mrs. Cecil Seaman were hostesses for the coffee hour which preceded the meeting of Circle 5 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. Devotions were given by Mrs. Jack Elliott. Mrs. Herdman read the Mission Interpretation story of a Vietnamese refugee family helped by a California church. Mrs. David Fabb read of the work of the United Church of Christ in Thailand.

Mrs. Fabb, Circle leader, conducted the business portion which included announcements of Sewing Day on November 17 and Association potluck and Thank Offering on November 21. The group is continuing with its project of purchasing diapers to be used by the Health Department.

The study leader was Mrs. Tom Rankin who led a discussion on the sexual revolution in America and its effects on Christian families.

Additional members present were Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. Larry Cruea, Mrs. Bob Snodgrass, Mrs. Vic Luneborg, Mrs. Hank Shaffer, Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Leeds, Mrs. Bill Pool, Mrs. Steve Sohn, Mrs. Gerald Wheat, and a guest, Mrs. Tom Bukolt. Nursery care was provided by Mrs. Paul Engle, Mrs. Fred Rost, and Mrs. Byers Shaw.

The Christmas meeting will be held on December 9 with Mrs. Fabb and Mrs. Morris as hostesses. A cookie exchange, sharing of Christmas thoughts and crafts, and a discussion of keeping Christ in Christmas will be the program.

Thank Offerings presented

Stanton United Methodist Women met in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Billie Harper as the hostess. Others present were Mrs. Donald Pemberton, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Harry Hayslip, Mrs. J.O. Wilson, Mrs. Glenn Davis, Mrs. Pauline Fischer, Mrs. Orville Bush, Mrs. Melbourne Barney, Mrs. Elza Smith, Mrs. Ralph Barger, Mrs. Walter Parrett and Mrs. Henry Simmons. Mrs. Hayslip presented devotions and Mrs. Walter Parrett, president of the group, read a Thanksgiving poem for the opening, and a prayer from the Calendar book.

Mrs. Bush presented the program topic, "An Outpouring of Grateful Thanks" by Jean Flood, in which she stated that "all will be enriched for the great generosity which through Thank Offerings will produce thanks to God for the rendering of this service, which not only supplies wants of the Saint, but

also overflows in many thanksgiving to God." It provides a worshipful and meaningful occasion for the presentation of World Thank offerings, helps the individual woman to be thankful for personal blessings and happy to share sacrificially beyond her pledge. Participating were Mrs. Parrett, Mrs. Hayslip, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Bethards and Mrs. Ralph Barger.

Mrs. Simmons played several hymns on the piano, and reports were made by Mrs. Pemberton and Mrs. Barger.

The ladies planned the functions of the group for November, and the Christmas party and meeting for Dec. 7, which will be a joint meeting of the Willing Workers Class and the Methodist Women. A carry-in noon luncheon and a \$2 gift exchange will be featured.

Indian schools programs topic for William Horney DAR chapter

Mrs. Louis Ulen was hostess to members of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, Wednesday, at a covered dish carry-in luncheon.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Everad Broberg, places were found at tables centered with attractive seasonal arrangements. After the luncheon, Mrs. Norman Wissinger opened the meeting in ritualistic form, assisted by the chaplain, Mrs. John Sheeley. Mrs. Otis Thompson, flag chairman, led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. Max Morrow led the group in the singing of the first stanza of the National Anthem. The group read "My DAR Creed."

Mrs. Charles Seibert read the President's General's message, and the state Regen's message was read by Mrs. Mark Beam. Mrs. Eugene Avey, national defense chairman, gave the report of the National Resolutions adopted at the 85th Continental Congress, NSDAR, Washington, D.C. April, 1976.

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, registrar, announced the name of a new member, Mrs. Claire Fultz of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Charles Cline, secretary, read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Twenty one members and two guests were present. Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, treasurer, gave the financial report, and the chapter project is the sale of candy which is now available.

Mrs. C.S. Kelley, chairman of service to veterans, gave a most interesting report, that \$40 had been received from the members for canteen books service for the veterans. She thanked members for the cash donation, also for the many

lovely gifts for the Christmas table. Mrs. Kelley read a note of appreciation from the VA Hospital, Dayton, for the many crossword puzzles received from the chapter.

The Regent thanked all for the collection received for Tamassee School Christmas gifts for the children. Mrs. Wissinger then introduced Miss Dorothy Street, state director of the Southwest District, who spoke on "American Indians and DAR Schools Program." Miss Street opened her talk with the Indians Prayer. She reported on the two NSDAR Indian Schools, St. Mary's of Springfield, South Dakota, and Bacon School in Muskogee, Okla. There are now 68 girls enrolled at St. Mary's School, she said. Tapes were played of the Wounded Knee Indian conflict which related also the influence of the Methodist Church on the Indians. She closed by reading the Indian version of The Lord's Prayer.

The Rev. Broberg and Miss Street were welcomed guests. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Ulen were Mrs. Lawrence Grim, Mrs. Mark Beam, Mrs. Keith Jenkins, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Alex Smith and Mrs. C.L. Culberson.

Mrs. Charles Cline will be the December hostess.

Final rehearsals set tonight and Friday in Grace Church

Final chorus and orchestra rehearsals for the Cecilian-Choral Society Fall Concert next Sunday, Nov. 21st, will take place tonight and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

Members are asked to bring all copies of the music scores to tonight's rehearsal as some of the music has come to be in short supply.

Next Sunday's program at 3 p.m. in Grace Church will include Festival songs celebrating All Saints, Thanksgiving and Advent, and will end with a Christmas oratorio "Gloria" by Vivaldi.

La Leche sets two meetings

Twenty years ago in 1956, two nursing mothers discussed the "art of breast feeding and overcoming difficulties," this month's topic at La Leche League. After realizing the help they were to one another, they decided to form a group to help other mothers bring happiness and security to their babies through the breast feeding experience. La Leche is spanish for "the milk," but symbolically it stands for life, love, and the beginning of happiness to a baby.

Anyone presently nursing, expecting a new baby, or hope to have children, or if a grandmother and just interested, is welcome and invited to attend the local LLL meeting of either Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jane Rossman, 526 Campbell St., or on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Debbie Smith, 615 Park Drive. Bring your baby and enjoy the helpful hints about nursing your wee one.

Regional council to honor leaders

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Eleven prominent business and civic leaders will be honored by the Southeastern Ohio Regional Council on Thursday after being selected by their communities.

Those who will be recognized are David A. Horr, Athens; Lee W. McComas, Meigs County; Dr. Vernon V. Wood, Lawrence County; Dr. Charles McDougal, Perry County; Robert Gosnell, Logan; Kenneth Price, Vinton County; Dale Hileman, Jackson; Emerson E. Evans, Gallia County; T.C. Porter, Nelsonville; Wray Bevins, Pike County, and Duncan Baxter, Portsmouth.

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CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
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TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Ann Judson Missionary Circle meets with Mrs. William Cook, 826 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in the Jeffersonville Masonic Temple, for installation of officers.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet for dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Blue Drummer Restaurant.

Fayette Progressive School Council meets at the school at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin at 2 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Charles Morrison; Broberg Circle 3 with Miss Elizabeth Trent; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein; Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. John Leland; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. William Farley; and Havnies Circle 8 with Mrs. Richard Whiteside.

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Marguerite Flax at 2 p.m.

Bloomington Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garinger at 11:30 a.m. for Christmas party, carry-in luncheon. Bring a friend and a \$1 gift for the gift exchange.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the L&K Restaurant, St. Rt. 23, Circleville (Note change of date).

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Schlichter.

Episcopal Church Women meets in the home of Mrs. John Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon craft night at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Pfeiffer, 541 French Court.

D of A meets at VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 6:30 p.m., then to Court View Restaurant for dinner.

Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Reedy.

Porkettes meet at the home of Mrs. Art Schaefer, St. Rt. 38, at 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. John Sheeley at 2 p.m.

Copley Circle 6 of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee (Note change of place).

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Bloomington Homemakers covered-dish luncheon at noon in the home of Mrs. Elton Elliott.

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Marshall Boggs, 713 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in Satnton Fellowship Hall. Hostess: Mrs. Millard Weidinger. Program chairman — Mrs. Robert Caves.

Green Township Homemakers Club meet with Mrs. Marie Poole for carry-in noon luncheon.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.

Women's Association of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Keaton, 3890 So. Court. Thanksgiving program, cookie and candy exchange.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Cecilian-Choral Society dress rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Washington C.H. Country Club Thanksgiving Tea, dance and dinner beginning at 4:30 p.m. Make reservations at the club house by Nov. 19.

Stitch and Chat Club meets for noon carry-in luncheon at the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Bring wrapped gifts for veterans.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Country Bazaar sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the New Holland Elementary School. Lunch served beginning at 11 a.m.

Annual Christmas Bazaar in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church, from 9:30 until 2 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Club couples social at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

NEW HOLLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4TH ANNUAL COUNTRY BAZAAR

SATURDAY, NOV. 20
11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

At the New Holland Elementary School
Lunch Served **Holiday Crafts and Gift Items** **Baked Goods**
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SALE
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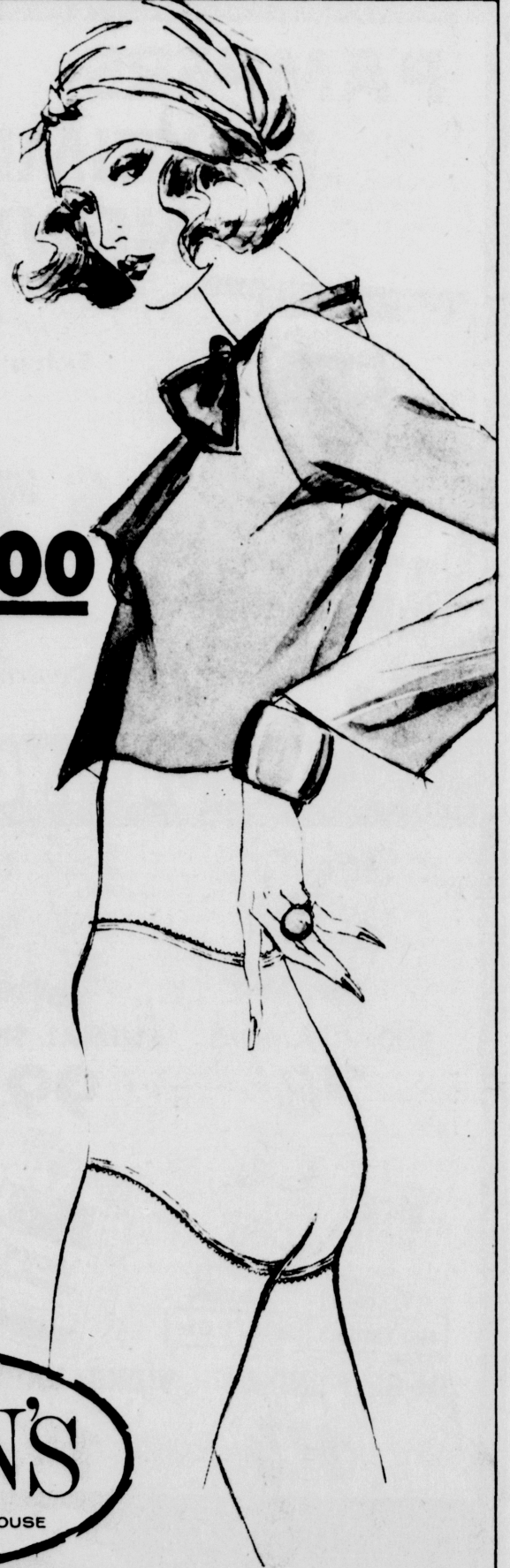
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Copper kettle maker remains busy, happy at 97

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

BUCYRUS, Ohio (AP) — There was a chill in the air and the darkness came quickly as Robert Picking bundled his 125-pound frame into an overcoat and covered his thinning white hair with a tweed hat before leaving his office.

"So many people growl about things, like the weather," he said. "Any day is better than no day. Isn't it nice to get up in the morning and think, 'This is my day.' As you get older, you'll think more that way."

For 97 years, every day has been Robert Picking's day.

He still runs what is believed to be the last truly copper kettle manufacturing shop in America, a symbol of the past, a man alone surviving the mass production of stainless steel and aluminum kettles, preserving a centuries old craftsmanship.

Most of Picking's business is with jobbers and wholesalers.

He has been on the job 76 years, entering the family business started by his grandfather after graduating from

high school in this western Ohio town in 1899.

"I see too many fellows around town who don't last long after they quit working," he explains.

He lives and works for posterity.

"I have had the most wonderful life," he says. "I was well taken care of in my youth, reared in a Christian home. Maude (his 92-year-old wife) and I were very compatible. We had much in common. We lived a life of no serious arguments."

Picking's shop has become a museum, attracting antique collectors and the curious from miles away. He himself is a collector of the past.

He works out of long, narrow office with two bare light bulbs providing light. He sits at his 50-year-old rolltop desk cluttered with papers. In the back is a big safe more than 100 years old.

There is no secretary, no bookkeeper, no typewriters, not even an adding machine. There never has been since 1874 when Daniel Picking began manufacturing copper apple butter kettles in the same gray, two-story

frame building on South Walnut Street, a block from the town's main street.

"Everything is pretty much the same way my grandfather left it," says Picking. "We all did our own office work. We don't want to have any women around. We wanted to take care of our own business."

For entertainment, he has in the office an 80-year-old hurdygurdy from Spain that plays "Never On Sunday," among other tunes.

There are other antiques: a 130-year-old wooden lock used on a milk house; a

noodle cutter made in Bucyrus in the 1870s; a hot air engine fan from 1880; a hard candy making machine; a "horse fiddle" to root out newlyweds on their wedding night.

"I like things that are selfmade, that have some age to them and are useful," says Picking. "What is old interests me. I admire ingenuity and things man made that he couldn't buy."

He is still making the original apple butter kettles after 102 years. His six craftsmen assemble them in two

pieces. They are brazed at the seams, not welded. His line also includes copper candy kettles and timpani for symphony orchestras.

Eighteen years ago, he says, he made the last copper swiss cheese kettle in the United States. Changes in the process of making domestic Swiss cheese made the kettle obsolete.

"At one time," he says, "a nice part of our business was hotel ware. All of them cooked in copper. Along came the stainless metals and out went the hotel business."

"One of the principal reasons copper faded out of the picture was the popularity of stainless steel. It was stronger and much easier to take care of. We used to make thousands of apple

butter and candy kettles. Now we make hundreds. Most candy is now made by machines. But in the last three years there has been a revival of interest in making apple butter."

Picking also makes a decorative line including flat bottom kettles ranging in size from one quart to 40 gallons and planters. But for the past year, he says, he has been unable to keep up the demand.

"Nobody wants to learn the trade anymore," he says. "They don't want to work with their hands. Seventy per cent is hand work."

"I love to work. My business interests me as much, if not more, than when I started. I'd rather wear out than rust out."

County attorney also hot dog man

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Monday through Friday, Steve Potter is Hall County's chief deputy attorney. On Saturday, he wears an undersized suit and a handpainted tie and tosses hot dogs to the fans at a football stadium.

"It's a thing of pride with me to be able to place a hot dog in a fan's hand," he said. "The hot dog becomes a football, and the fan becomes a tight end."

Potter, 31, has been a vendor since 1963, and his throwing skill and distinctive dress have helped him build up a clientele among University of Nebraska football fans at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

Potter said Cornhusker followers have approached him in places as far away as the Florida Keys with a gleam of recognition in their eyes.

"You'll think this is crazy," they say, "but aren't you the hot dog man?"

Potter claims that on a windless day he can throw a hot dog three fourths of the way up the single-tier grandstand. He said the fans never fail to toss him the 50 cents in return.

The attorney points out that selling hot dogs is just one of a wide variety of occupations he's tried.

He is a registered pharmacist, and he

held a night job at an Omaha drug store while he attended Creighton Law School. He still helps out now and then at his father's drug store in Gothenburg.

He's also a part-time instructor at Kearney State College, where he teaches psychology and three criminal justice courses.

Potter has studied art in New York and worked as a drug counselor in Omaha and a bartender in Lincoln.

He said he applied for the deputy county attorney job in Grand Island because a skiing accident shattered his ankle — and his plans for a South American vacation after law school.

He has prosecuted criminal cases here since the spring of 1973, and he was promoted to chief of the deputy attorneys last July.

Al G. Fields was almost the last of the old-time minstrels. Until the 1920's his famous troupe toured the country, always opening in Columbus during the State Fair Week. Daniel Decatur Emmett, born in Mt. Vernon in 1815, and who died there in 1867, accompanied the Fields minstrels on a farewell tour in 1895-1896. His songs "Dixie" and "Old Dan Tucker" became classics.—AP

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Ohio Perspective

Remap behind state Demo victory?

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek shrugs off Republican complaints that Democrats won lopsided control of the legislature only because of Senate and House district lines drawn after the 1970 U.S. census.

Sen. Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton, made one such complaint. He did arithmetic to determine that although Democrats won big in terms of candidates elected, their combined

plurality over GOP officeseekers was a fraction of one per cent.

Ocasek, D-27 Akron, who did some math of his own, as much as said that Republicans over the years have done very well playing the same game. They have no right to gripe now, he says.

The 51-year-old college professor calculated that since the turn of the century, the Republicans have held control of the General Assembly 31 times and Democrats 8. Some of the GOP margins were incredible.

In 1929, Ocasek pointed out, the

Senate consisted of 31 Republicans and not a single Democrat. The same year, when Herbert Hoover became president, Republicans seated 122 members in the House, compared to only 11 for Democrats. "Talk about a veto proof majority," he said.

Over the years and until the mid-1960s, Republicans held the upper hand mostly because of the old Hanna Amendment to the Ohio Constitution. It guaranteed each of Ohio's 88 counties one legislator regardless of population. The result usually was a rural, conservative Republican legislature.

Spitoons and spats were still in evidence in 1964 when the U.S. Supreme Court issued its "one man, one vote" decision. It knocked out the Hanna Amendment, and for the first time, the drawing of legislative districts became a real art in Ohio.

Republicans, who happened to control the apportionment board at the time, were first at the drawing board. They shaped districts that gave them 62-37 control of the House—the same edge Democrats will enjoy next year—and placed Republicans in 23 of the Senate's 33 seats.

In 1970, there was another federal census—they come every 10 years—and a new governor, Democrat John J. Gilligan. State law permits legislative reapportionment only after each census. This time Democrats dominated the five-member controlling board which consists of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, and one member of each major party representing the legislature.

As a result, Democrats won the House in 1971 and have held it since. They picked up the Senate in 1974—the second go around at GOP senators finishing four-year terms. Next year they will control the Senate 21-12.

Meanwhile, Republicans only can wait until 1980 and another chance at reapportionment, or hope that their challenge of the existing districts will succeed in a federal appeals court, giving them a chance to draw a new map.

Until some years ago, weathered oil derricks along the highway between Tiffin and Findlay recalled the oil boom of the 1890s and early 1900's, when large quantities of oil were pumped from the surrounding oil fields and there was more natural gas than could be used. Around 1900 it was a common sight to see great gas flares burning night and day in the farmyards and fields—tragic waste of one of the state's great natural resources.—AP

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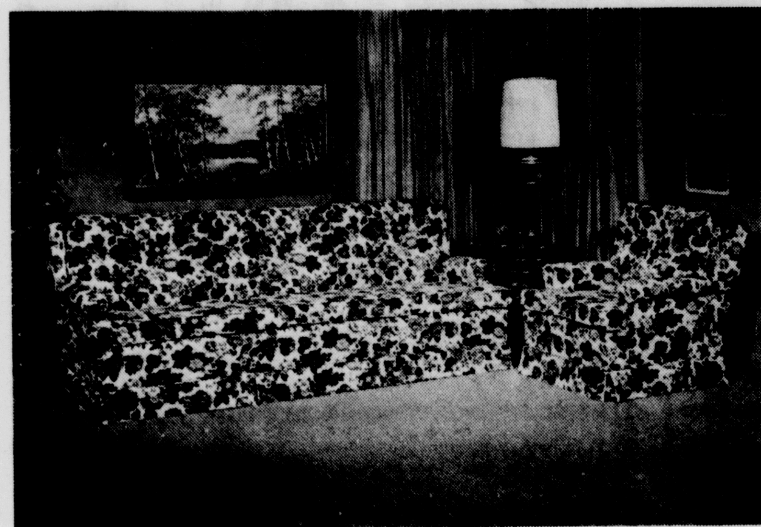


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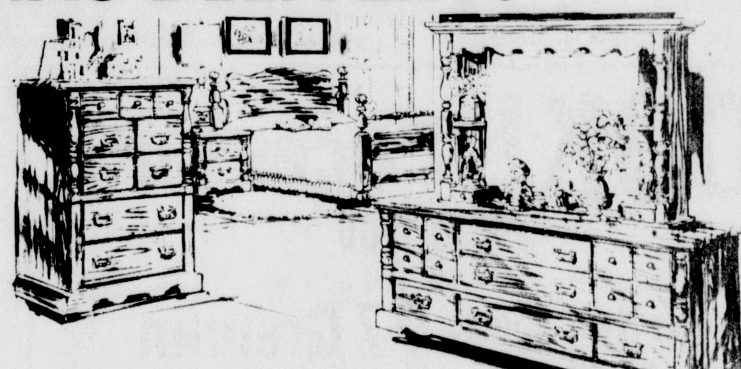
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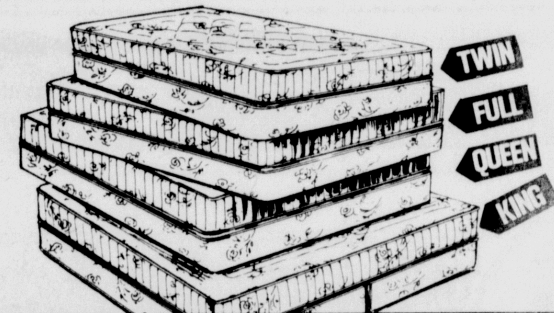
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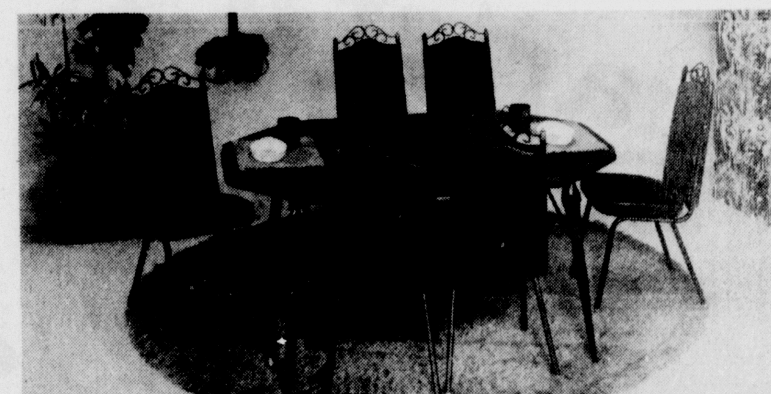
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STORE HOURS: 8:30 TO 9 P.M. EVERYDAY-CLOSED SUNDAYS

PHONE 335-0881
3-C HWY. WEST

Real Estate transfers

L&N Enterprises, Ltd. to Michael J. Riggilo, et. al., lot 35, East End Improvement Company's Subdivision.
 Harry F. Riley, deceased, to Myrtle E. Riley, parts of lot 1 and 2, Fairview Addition, commissioners deed.
 Emerald Glen, Inc. to W. Lewis Elliott et al., lot 66 Storybrook Addition.
 Cindy Lynne Woods to Dennis Merritt, lot 10, Jeffrey Estates No. 1, Jefferson Township.
 Gayle K. Mercer et al. to George H. Carrigan et al., 2 parcels on North Street, Washington C.H.
 William Dale Williams, Jr. et al. to Everett E. Swarts et al. .71 acres, Wayne Township.
 Baker Construction Co. to Snyder and Snyder Builders, Inc., lot 71, Belle Aire Subdivision No. 4.
 Bessie Seaman to J. Max Schlichter et al., 175.50 acres, Madison Township.
 Neil W. Humphreys to Clair Ames et al., .38 acres, Bloomingburg.
 Juanita Rankin Fultz, deceased, to T. Lyston Fultz, 27.25 acres, Jefferson Township, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.
 Blanchard E. Hicks et al. to Paul H. Hurles et al., part of lot 17, Mills Gardner's Addition.
 Gary A. McDaniel to Wanda L. McDaniel, lot 14, Eastern Heights

Subdivision, quit claim deed.
 Lois M. Davis to Earl Randall Rohrer, .36 acres, New Holland.
 Raymond P. Burchfield et al. to Bessie Seaman, lot 8, Willis Court Addition.
 Norris L. Crissinger et al. to Wesley W. Wilson et al., lot 53, Lakewood Hills Subdivision.
 Frank J. Weade to John A. Frye et al., tract on Washington Avenue, Washington C.H.
 Absalom L. Collins deceased to Ada Collins, 7.23 acres, Wayne Township.
 Marvin W. Marine et al. to Tom G. Murray, fraction of part of lot 1, Washington C.H.
 Marvin W. Marine et al. to Tom G. Murray, part of lot 1, Washington C.H.
 John E. Howard et al. to United States of America, lot 6, Queen Row Subdivision, Concord Township.
 William T. Pressler, deceased, to Shirley Ann Pressler, part of lot 15, 40 feet right of way, Von Steuben Place Subdivision, Union Township, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.
 Phillip Daniel Wolford II to John F. Brennan, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, Hickory Estates Subdivision, Union Township.
 Gary R. Gardner to Damon A. Hixon

et al., lot 6, Dill Subdivision, Paint Township.
 David Beoddy et al. to Donald A. Bonham et al., 1.094 acres, Wayne Township.
 Robert L. Simpson et al. to James J. McCracken, parts of lots 26 and 28 and lot 27, Washington Oaks Subdivision.
 Max E. Bobst et al. to Jane M. Williams, 11.870 acres, Concord Township.
 Roy Sword et al. to Michael E. Justice et al., part of lots 154 and 418, Rosemont Court Addition and Washington Improvement Company Addition.
 Odie Mayo, deceased, to Achshah Mayo, tract on Broadway Street, Washington C.H., certificate for transfer.
 Charles F. Winkle et al. to Robert Todd Monroe et al., lot 25, Storybrook Addition.
 Iva Lucille Underwood to John Stephen Satchell et al., tract on Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H.
 L&N Enterprises, Ltd. to Roger L. Boyssel et al., part of lot 16, Melvin's Addition.
 Hazel Hidy to Ora R.F. McKinney et al., part of lot 154, Rawling's Addition.
 Robert E. Barnett to Herschel H. Pendleton, part in lot 136, Rawling's Subdivision.
 Irene Clay, deceased, to Raymond L. Clay et al., .384 acres, Union Township, certificate for transfer.
 Carolyn Sue Hicks to Thomas Hicks, 11.156 acres, Perry Township, quit-claim deed.
 Reuben E. Pierce deceased to Melvin B. Pierce et al., 1.58 acres, Concord Township, certificate for transfer.
 Gordon West to Silver Dollar, Inc., .27 acres, Madison Township.
 Frank J. Weade to Daniel L. Lemke et al., part of lots 13 and 14, Tracey's Addition.
 Ada B. Collins to Kenneth W. Black et al., 7.23 acres, Wayne Township, also 31.40 acres in Ross County.
 William M. Junk et al. to James Crider et al., lot 41, Washington Park Improvement Company's Addition.
 Cora Plymire, deceased, to Delbert Haines, 216.11 acres, Jasper and Union Townships, undivided one-half interest.
 Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. to Richard S. Waters, parts in lots 79 and 94, Washington C.H.
 William R. Jones et al. to Frank J. Weade, parts of lots 13 and 14, Tracey's Addition.
 Homer J. Miller et al. to Jerry R. Clifford et al., 3 acres, Jefferson Township.
 Dorothy M. Mahoney to Bonnie L. Jenkins et al., lot 3, Maywood Subdivision, Union Township.
 Olive H. Gidding to James Gordon Gidding, part of tract A, East End Improvement Company Addition.

Frank F. Reichelderfer et al. to Michael Ray Baughn et al., tract on Leesburg Avenue, Washington C.H.
 James M. Galiler et al., to Charles M. Garringer, parts of lots 6 and 7, Gilmore Subdivision 1957.
 Oma A. Waddle, deceased, to Ronald Rockhold, 89.55 acres, Concord Township, certificate for transfer.
 Oma A. Waddle, deceased, to Paul Stuckey, 111 acres, Concord Township, certificate for transfer.
 Mildred C. Moss to Donald G. Mayer, lot 46, Elmwood Addition.
 Willard N. Parrett to Herschel H. Pendleton, lot 887, L.C. Coffman's Addition.
 Melvin D. Mootispaw et al. to Teresa L. Skaggs, 2.294 acres, Perry Township.

Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Months To Pay	Total Of Payments	A.P.R.*
\$ 5,000	\$122.31	59	\$ 7,216.29	15.76%
\$10,000	\$244.63	59	\$14,433.17	15.76%
\$15,000	\$366.94	59	\$21,649.46	15.76%

*Annual Percentage Rate

loans up to \$15,000

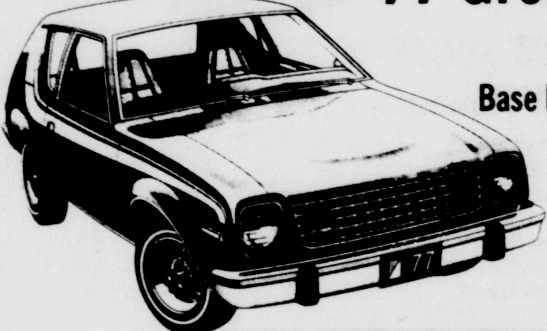
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Quarter-Pound



Dinner for a Dollar!

A sizzling * quarter-pound chopped steak, hot baked potato and a hot roll and butter.

* One quarter pound chopped steak before cooking.

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
through
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Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.



MORTELL



MORTEX DOOR STRIP

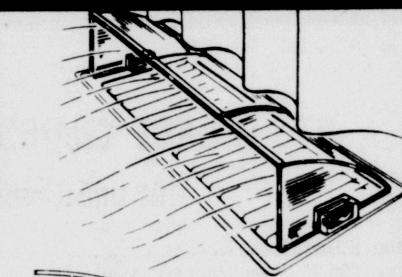
Easy to install—just nail in place. Durable vinyl coated pine. For 3x7' door. M-2

TRANSPARENT WEATHER STRIP

Keeps out drafts—you're more comfortable, save money. 45-ft. TT45

MORTITE 90-Ft. WEATHERSTRIP

Molds like clay to fill in around windows & doors, prevent heat leakage. B-2



deflecto
AIR DEFLECTORS

10-14" AIR DEFLECTOR

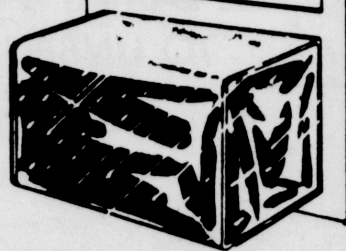
Deflects register heat away from drapes, furnishings. 52 Baseboard. 15-25". 53 3.29



Seal-O-Matic Door Bottom

Aluminum strip with vinyl sweep—seals out drafts, dust. 36 inch. 0050131

Scovill



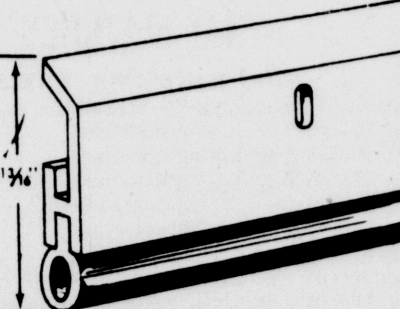
SCOVILL Air Conditioner COVER

Polyethylene stays flexible to 10° below. Fits most standard size units. 299



36 INCH THRESHOLD

Aluminum threshold with a vinyl insert raises and lowers to fit snug. AP334



36" x 84" Vina-Jamb Door Set

Soft vinyl bulb forms seal when door is closed. For doors to 36"x84". 490722



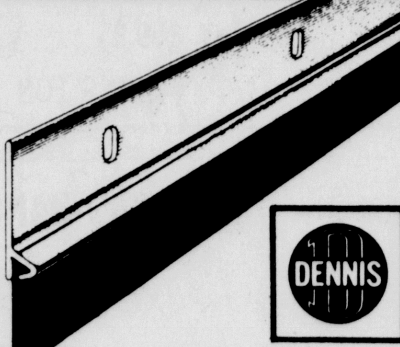
Storm Tite Weatherstrip

For wood or metal frame-work. Seals out weather and dirt. Won't peel. 17 ft. ST-1



17' FLEXIBLE WEATHERSTRIP

Flexible vinyl-coated aluminum. Easy to install—just cut to length, nail on. 2-17V



Aluminum/Vinyl Door Bottom

Prevents heat loss. Vinyl sweep seals out drafts; aluminum frame. 36 3/4". A54

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"Merit Delivers More Taste Than Higher Tar Cigarettes."

—American Institute of Consumer Opinion

Extensive taste testing shows Merit delivers flavor of cigarettes having 60% more tar.

The bottom line was conclusive:

In a series of taste tests conducted for MERIT by the American Institute of Consumer Opinion,* smokers from across the country judged MERIT to have more flavor than five leading low tar cigarette brands.

What's really startling—and of major importance to all smokers—is that MERIT has less tar than these five brands.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Less tar. Yet *more* taste.

That's the report on a remarkable new taste process called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack extra flavor into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette. MERIT.

Unprecedented smoking pleasure at only 9 mg. tar.

*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, Va. 23261



MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

MERIT

Deputies probe vandalism cases

CB radio thefts checked

Two reported larcenies of citizens band radios from vehicles parked in front of the Washington Avenue House of Prayer, were investigated Sunday by Washington C.H. police officers.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies received reports of numerous vandalism incidents throughout the county over the weekend.

A citizens band radio and saw, both valued at \$190, were reportedly stolen from a truck belonging to James P. Cottrell, 617 Willard St., which had been parked on the Washington Avenue House of Prayer parking lot between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

During the same time, a \$200 citizens band radio was reportedly stolen from a car belonging to Albert T. Sockman,

3131 Ford Road, which was also parked on the church lot.

Employees of the Hagler Station elevator, Inskeep Road, told sheriff's deputies that during Sunday night nine gravity bed wagons filled with grain and parked on the lot, were opened by vandals. A sizeable quantity of grain was emptied.

The windows on two automobiles belonging to Robert Agle, 5561 Ohio 734, were reportedly broken by vandals sometime between Nov. 8 and Friday while the vehicle were parked by a barn two miles south of Jeffersonville.

Vandals were reportedly responsible for damages to the mailboxes of four Fayette County residences, occurring sometime Saturday or Sunday, sheriff's deputies said.

Those persons reporting mailbox damage were Charles P. Stroup, Rt. 4, Prairie Road, Ted Kline, 1604 Yeoman Road, Mrs. Robert Gilbert, 6392 Greenfield-Sabina Road, and Dwayne May, of Sabina.

James H. Hagler, 5808 Lewis Road, told sheriff's deputies that sometime during Saturday or Sunday, two keys, an oil cap, and a hat were removed from tractors parked in a field across from his residence.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that a \$149 stereo outfit belonging to Sheila Ingram, 525 Lewis St., which had been reported stolen Friday night, was recovered by Joe Bryant, 533 Lewis St., who said he found it in a field in back of his home Sunday.

Four seek House leadership post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four men are seeking the job of House Democratic leader. After months of soliciting support from fellow Democrats, the candidates report pledges that add up to more than 500.

The only problem is that there are only 290 Democrats in the House.

These exaggerated and conflicting claims of support are part of the stiff leadership contest to succeed Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, who apparently is unopposed to succeed retiring Speaker Carl Albert.

The Dec. 6 secret balloting will choose a winner for the No. 2 post of majority leader from among Reps. John McFall of California, now third-ranked as majority whip; Philip Burton of California, chairman of the Democratic Caucus; Richard Bolling of Missouri; and James Wright of Texas.

If McFall loses, it would be the first time in recent history that a step-by-step progression up the leadership ladder had been blocked.

Burton is generally conceded to be ahead, but he is said to have lost much of the early lead he compiled during the last 18 months.

McFall is usually considered to be last. His prospects are said to have been hurt by the disclosure two weeks ago that he had accepted \$3,000 in cash from Korean businessman Tongsun Park two years ago.

Park also gave McFall a party when he became majority whip in 1973 and gave him a silver service tea set. Three months ago, McFall was given a digital watch by a South Korean legislator.

At least 22 present and former congressmen are reported to be under federal investigation about allegations that they took cash, campaign donations, jewelry, furniture, vacations or other gifts from Park and agents of the South Korean government

who reportedly wanted to influence U.S. attitudes toward Seoul.

O'Neill also has been linked to Park. He was the beneficiary of a 1973 birthday party given by Park at a fancy Georgetown private club. Aides say he took no gifts or money from Park.

McFall aides ridiculed rumors that McFall would withdraw and throw his support to Wright. Bolling also declined to speculate about the impact of the Park donations on McFall's campaign.

One variable that could affect the outcome is the question of whether O'Neill will state his preference. He says he won't. Another uncertainty is how the large bloc of newcomers will be swayed by the candidates.

UPS strike reportedly settled

By The Associated Press

The outcome of a two-month-old Teamsters Union strike against United Parcel Service (UPS) in 15 eastern states remained uncertain today.

Although an informed source in Washington has reported that a tentative agreement was reached late last week, there has been no confirmation of that.

More than 17,000 employees of the private delivery service based in Greenwich, Conn., are affected by the dispute which involves job protection issues and pensions for part-time workers.

The union is concerned over management's increasing use of part time employees to replace full-time workers through attrition.

The average hourly wage for UPS workers is \$7, the company says. The strike has swamped the U.S. Postal Service with a package load greater than its normal pre-Christmas crush. While the post office has hired extra employees and scheduled a great deal of overtime, delivery delays of varying lengths have been reported by businesses throughout the region.

The postal service says its parcel volume has more than doubled in the area from Maine to South Carolina since the strike began Sept. 15.

Some shippers say deliveries have been more or less on schedule but costs have risen over what they would have been if UPS delivered their packages.

At least one UPS competitor, Greyhound Bus Lines, says it's enjoying a business boom because of the UPS strike.

Washington C.H. Dry Cleaners

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DRAPERIES BROUGHT IN BY 10 A.M. SAME DAY SERVICE (EXCEPT SATURDAYS)

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RENTAL CARPET CLEANERS

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Women's jumpsuit.

Soft terry jump of Arnel® triacetate/nylon. It's keeping things simple. Just jump in and zip up. Rust, navy, peach, aqua. P-S-M-L.

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Women's First Edition

Proportioned Pull-On Slacks of 100 per cent polyester. Great colors in Sizes 8 to 18

Sizes 36-40 10.00

Sale 3 for \$9

Reg. \$4 ea. Total Support sheer pantihose of Flexextra® nylon. S.A.L. Queen size Total Support, reg. \$5 ea., Sale 3 for \$12

Sale 10.00

52" x 70"

Reg. \$8. Lace-edge tablecloth. No-iron polyester/cotton tablecloth in solid colors with a deep edging of filet lace.

67"x90" rectangle or oval; reg. \$15

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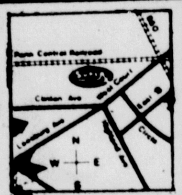
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22 oz.

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REG. 89¢

Limit 1

ICE CREAM



HALF GALLON

79¢

HALO
SHAMPOO



11 OZ.

49¢

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CLAIROL
FINAL NET
HAIR SPRAY



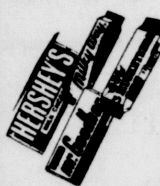
\$1.89

REG. 2.48

12 OZ.

CANDY BARS

3 FOR



29¢

Limit 6

LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH



14 OZ.

77¢

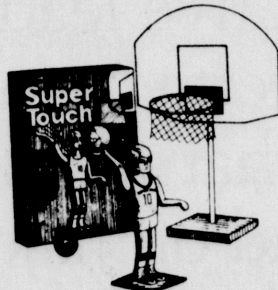
TV
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As seen on TV! Deck does tricks by itself!

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SUPER TOUCH
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EVEREADY
C or D SIZE
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Twin-pack

Reg. 80¢

47¢

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EXPIRES Nov. 17, 1976

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

EXPIRES Nov. 17, 1976

No injuries reported

Four traffic mishaps probed over weekend

A Bloomingburg man's car was severely damaged in an 8:30 p.m. Saturday accident involving a utility pole, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Michael T. Ferguson, 17, of Bloomingburg, was westbound on the Post Road when his car went off the left side of the road just west of the Ohio 207 intersection and struck a utility pole, breaking it off, sheriff's deputies said.

Murder case arraignment scheduled

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Margo Davies is expected to be arraigned today on three counts of aggravated murder in the deaths of her three small daughters.

Mrs. Davies, 20, was indicted by a Delaware County Grand Jury Friday on the three counts of murder. The charges against her carry specifications which could bring the death penalty if she is convicted.

One of her court-appointed attorneys, John Wolf of Delaware, said he talked with her Saturday at the Marion County Jail where she is being held. Delaware County does not have facilities for housing women prisoners.

Wolf said, "We had an effective first interview with her," but could not comment further on the meeting.

Mrs. Davies is accused of killing her daughters Laurie Jo, 1½, Christine, 2½ and Tonya, almost 4.

The bodies of the two younger girls were found Nov. 5 bound and stuffed in plastic bags which had been placed in trash barrels at two Columbus city parks about one mile from each other in Delaware County.

A four-day search resulted in the discovery of Tonya's body last Tuesday in an eastern Delaware County field about 15 miles from where the first bodies were found. She, too, was bound, a plastic bag knotted around her neck with a piece of cord.

Autopsies showed the children died of suffocation or strangulation.

Mrs. Davies was bound over to the grand jury at a preliminary hearing last Monday. She was to hear the charges against her and enter a plea at today's arraignment in Delaware County Common Pleas Court.

A state convention of friends of agriculture met in June of 1845 and organized the Ohio State Board of Agriculture. With the support and official sanction of the legislature, the various counties organized agricultural societies whose delegates met annually in Columbus.—AP

Walter L. Welch, 50, of 503 S. Fayette St., told sheriff's deputies his car was southbound on the Stafford Road when a dog ran into the side of the car, severely injuring itself and slightly damaging the car at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, about a half mile south of Buena Vista.

A pickup truck driven by Donald W. Jordan, 27, of 1027 Lakeview Ave., was northwestbound on the Miami Trace Road when it and a car, traveling southeast on the road, reportedly sideswiped each other.

The other car was driven by Roy L. Shope, 80, of 4995 Snow Hill Road, and both vehicles were slightly damaged in the 5:45 p.m. Sunday accident.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated a 1:19 p.m. Sunday accident on the Frisch's restaurant parking lot, Clinton Avenue, which involved slight damage.

While in the process of backing from a parking space, a car driven by Charles A. Fabb, 74, of 3887 U.S. 35-SE, reportedly struck an approaching car driven by Kathy W. Randolph, 30, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Courts

COMPLAINTS FILED

Fayette County Memorial Hospital has filed suit in Washington C.H. Municipal Court against 24 defendants. The hospital is seeking a total of \$11,505.56 on account. Suits were filed against:

Irvin and June Ausman, Rt. 1, Lyndon, \$250.70; Larry and Rita Collins, 532 E. Paint St., \$325.60; James L. Cook, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, \$392; Richard and Dorothy Daugherty, 421 Grove Ave., \$292.35; John D. and Anna Dean, 3240 Miller Road, New Holland, \$412.90; Bill Derreberry, 317 Eastern Ave., \$302.65; Carl and Janet Draise, Box 19, Williamsport, \$296.70; Douglas Everman, Lot 58, Sabina Mobile Home Park, \$353.10; Delores A. Garrison, Rt. 2, Leesburg, \$592.98; Wilson E. Houser, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, \$461.14; Jack and Beverly Iles, 922 Lakeview Ave., \$2,229; Ronnie L. and Carol Jenkins, 1113 E. Paint St., \$134.69;

Fred Moneysmith, of Mansfield, \$837.70; Janet L. Mosgrove, 603 Leesburg Ave., \$302.25; Charles and Garnet Nebbergall, 912½ Willard St., \$408.40; David L. and Linda Priest, Box 32, Highland, \$634.55; Jeffrey and Linda Runk, N. Howard Street, Sabina, \$396.20; Barry and Linda Shanks, 831 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, \$252.75; Arthur E. Shewalter, of Wilmington, \$258.95; Donald and Rita Turley, Rt. 4, Washington C.H., \$392.25; Herman and Elana Washburn, 434 Taylor St., Greenfield, \$142.80; Paul and Karen Whaley, 502½ East St., \$771.65; Denzel L. Williams, 1206 Columbus Ave., \$869.35, and Vergil and Dorothy Zaayer, of Lancaster, \$194.90.



DE WEEK — Rick Roberts, left, a member of Washington Senior High School's Distributive Education (DE) Club, and Steve Baughn, chapter president, look on as City Manager George H. Shapter signs a proclamation declaring November 14 through November 20 as DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Week.

Local chapters marking National DECA Week

National Distributive Education Clubs of America Week is being observed by more than 5,500 chapters where Distributive Education courses are taught in public school systems.

From November 14 to November 20, the local DECA chapters will be conducting several activities as part of DECA week. Washington Senior High School and Miami Trace High School will be hosting a conference for some 300 DECA members from southwestern Ohio schools. The conference was held in the Mahan Building today.

At the conference, students heard

Policy employ fake prostitutes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis police, determined to crack down on prostitution, are employing a tactic that calls to mind the ancient Roman expression: "Caveat Emptor" or "Let the Buyer Beware."

Since late October, a team of four vice squad policewomen has been fighting the crime by posing as prostitutes, then arresting their prospective customers. As a result, an increasing number of men have been contemplating their carnal desires from the city lockup.

In its first three days of operation, the team made 34 arrests. And in eight of the first 10 cases to go to court, the defendants were found guilty of prostitution. All eight were fined \$25-\$32 plus court costs and two were given suspended 10-day jail sentences.

Those arrested, police say, have run the gamut from young students to professors and middle-aged bank executives.

Driving course draws 45 youths

Forty-five young people recently completed the defensive driving course sponsored by the Women of the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

The two-part course was held from 7 to 11 p.m. Nov. 4 and 9 at the Landmark Auditorium, S. Fayette Street.

The course is accredited by the Ohio Safety Council and consists of lectures and movies concerning safety on the highway.

Each participant is responsible for the \$7.50 fee to cover the cost of materials. Registration personnel and refreshments are furnished by the Farm Bureau.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of November 15-19

Monday — Grilled hamburger on bun. Au gratin potatoes, green beans with onion bits, choice of fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Cubed chicken on bun, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit cocktail or pickled beets, cookie, milk.

Wednesday — Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, sliced peaches, buttered pan roll, milk.

Thursday — Combination sandwich, relishes, french fries, buttered vegetable, applesauce or pear half, milk.

Friday — Barbecue beef on bun, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered corn, red Jello, milk.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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330 E. Court St. 614-335-5515

Fur prices up as Ohio trapping season opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Fur prices are up for the opening of the 1976 trapping season today, according to the Division of Wildlife of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The opening of the trapping season for raccoon, opossum, mink, muskrat and red and gray fox coincides with the opening of the upland game hunting season for rabbit, pheasant and quail.

The beaver trapping season in Ohio will be open in selected counties from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15.

"Ohio's wild furbearer populations have remained fairly stable for a number of years, and there has been a recent increase in the raccoon and beaver populations," said Dale Haney, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Once extinct in Ohio, the beaver is now found in many parts of the state. The current population is estimated at 7,800.

"The stable population of furbearing animals reflects the role of trapping as a management tool to control their numbers," Haney said. "It further points out that furbearers are a renewable resource and that harvesting a surplus does not have an adverse affect on the overall population."

Trapping is a multimillion dollar business in Ohio, which ranks second behind Louisiana in the production of raw furs.

Last year, 30,887 Ohio trappers sold pelts valued at a record \$8,733,091, according to figures compiled by the Ohio wildlife division based on reports from fur dealers. This does not take into account Ohio furs sold to dealers outside the state.

The Ohio Fur Dealers Association lists the following anticipated average opening prices fur dealers will pay for

pelts: raccoon, \$12-14; red fox, \$35-40; gray fox, \$20; muskrat, \$3.25; male mink, \$12; female mink, \$8, and opossum, \$2.

All trappers should check details of trapping laws contained in the Ohio Division of Wildlife's 1976 Hunting and Trapping Digest, available wherever licenses are sold.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	18
Minimum last night	29
Maximum	42
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	Tr.
Minimum 8 a.m. today	29
Maximum this date last year	50
Minimum this date last year	26

By The Associated Press

Clear skies are expected in northern Ohio tonight with partial cloudiness in the south and lows in the mid to upper 20s. There will be mostly sunny skies Tuesday, with highs in the low to mid 40s.

It was to be partly cloudy north and mostly cloudy south today, with highs in the low to mid 40s.

There has been a wide range of temperatures during the night, due mainly to variations in cloud amounts. At one time Toledo had a reading of 14 degrees while areas near the Ohio River reported temperatures in the middle 30s.

The temperature range has narrowed a little since then as clouds moved into northern sections while thinning a little in the south.

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SUPER BUY

1% VIVA MILK
GALLON **\$1.17**

FLAVORITE BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
12-CT. PKG. **39¢**

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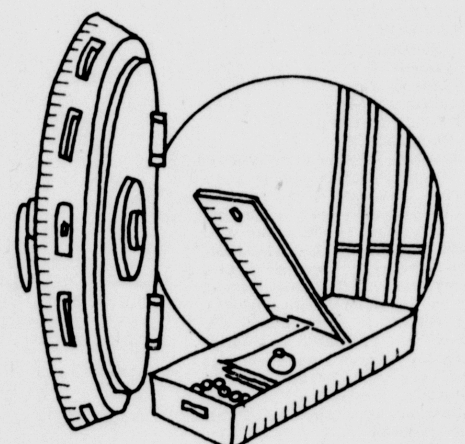
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WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12; (11) Love, American Style.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—

"Sybil" Conclusion; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) To Be Announced.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Affair"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Bachelor in Paradise"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.
12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:30 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Once Upon a Classic.
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) FYI.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Tony Orlando & Dawn; (8) Bicentennial Hall of Fame; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11)

Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH.
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) The New Eden.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Movie-Comedy—"Smiles of a Summer Night".
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Movie-Thriller—"Sisters"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Fare In"; (11) Love, American Style.
12:30 — (9) Movie-Suspense—"Death Race"; (12) Movie-Thriller—"Sisters"; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
2:00 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:30 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

Udrescu, a genial, rotund man of middle years, was in town last week finishing his work on the show. He took time out to chat — via an interpreter — about the program.

Two crass fiscal questions were put to him: How much CBS-Wilson loot was paid for rights to film and broadcast the show, and how much of that, if any, will go to Nadia or her family?

"First of all, Nadia Comaneci and family will not get any of the money sent to Romania based on this contract," he said with an understanding grin at the Yankee concern for such things.

To avoid jeopardizing Nadia's amateur-athlete status in the eyes of Olympics officials, he said, most of the money "will go to the Romanian gymnastics and sports federation for the development of the sports movement in the country."

He said he didn't know how much money was paid, as another section of Romanian officialdom handled that matter. CBS declined to reveal the amount, and so did Wilson's manager, Monte Kay.

Under the contract, did Romania — through Udrescu — have the right to say what could or couldn't be put in the show?

Well, the producer said, the contract says both sides should express their views on the show's content as production progresses.

He added, "Of course, we would have the right to intervene and to say, 'Take that out or put this in...'"

(A Federal Communications Commission spokesman says American networks and stations aren't required by law to announce such agreements when airing shows filmed overseas. It's entirely up to them.) Udrescu said this "right to intervene" was exercised in the making of the Wilson show, as would happen with any program co-produced by companies from different countries.

Did any of his intervening involve major differences over the content of the Wilson show? Udrescu's eyes twinkled as his reply was translated for the reporter.

"He says he's sorry," the producer's interpreter said, "but he would have to admit — no."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On Nov. 23, Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Romanian gymnast who won the hearts of millions and a few gold medals at the summer Olympics, is returning to American TV for an hour.

She's sharing the bill with comic Flip Wilson in a CBS special, filmed earlier this season in her country amid the settings in which she was raised, educated and trained for the Olympics.

It's a unique costar deal in more than one way. Wilson's company, on this venture, had a production partner with the impressive name of Radio-televiziunea Romania.

It is the country's state-run broadcast works. It assigned one of its producers, Dumitru Udrescu, to work with Wilson's gang on the show, both in Romania and back in the States.

Moscow unhealthy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet capital is being designated an "unhealthful post" for U.S. Embassy employees and existing over-all hardship benefits are being increased.

An administrative notice circulated at the embassy today said that effective Dec. 1, Moscow will be considered an unhealthful post.

The notice said that "the determination for such a designation is based upon the (State) Department's evaluation of reported environmental conditions regarding sanitation and disease, medical and hospital facilities and climate."

Embassy officials said one element of the worsening conditions in Moscow is the prevalence of giardiasis, a rather rare intestinal disorder which is believed to be spread in drinking water.

The officials did not include persistent microwave radiation of the embassy as a reason for the unhealth-

ful post designation. Since the presence of the radiation — blamed on the Russians — was disclosed nearly a year ago, health checks have been made almost continually on embassy personnel and their families to determine if radiation was causing any problems.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio
In the Matter of the Estate of Ray Vance, deceased
No. 7411-PE10241 Doc. 18 Page 141

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Janice V. Martin, on the 4th day of November, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Ray Vance, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$10,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said court on the 6th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
W.A. Lovell, Attorney for
Estate of Ray Vance
Nov. 8, 15, 22.

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LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Columbus, Ohio October 29, 1976 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 76-941 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT PMS-0005(91)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, November 30, 1976, for improvements in District 6 (Plan No. 6-A) Delaware, Franklin, Fayette, Pickaway, Madison, Marion and Union Counties, Ohio, on various roads in Delaware County: the Villages of New Holland and Milledgeville and in Fayette County: the City of Gahanna, the Villages of Brice, Dublin and New Albany and in Franklin County: in Madison County: the village of Caledonia and in Marion County: the Village of Orient in Pickaway County: the City of Marysville, the Village of Milford Center and in Union County, by applying paint to edge, center and lane lines.

Project Length - 0 feet or 0 mile.
Work Length - 0 feet or 0 mile.
The Ohio Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or natural origin in consideration for an award.

"Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal."

The date set for completion of this work shall be set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the Office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

RICHARD D. JACKSON
Director
Nov. 8, 15.

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Town finds Indians are really on the way

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer
MASHPEE, Mass. (AP) — The Wampanoag Indians demanded 500 acres of lush, green forestland from this Cape Cod vacation spot last year, and they got it. Now the tribe wants the whole town.

"Even Peter Minuit couldn't get us out of this mess," exclaimed one Mashpee official. But James St. Clair might.

The constitutional lawyer of Watergate fame has been retained, at an initial fee of \$65,000, to defend the town in a federal suit being brought by the Indians to recover 16,000 acres that was owned 100 years ago by their ancestors.

The court action already is turning Mashpee into an economic wasteland. Because of cloudy titles, mortgage loans are at a standstill, newly built homes can't be sold and school bond financing is in trouble.

"We've never known this kind of power. All of a sudden, we are guiding the destiny of the town," says Russell Peters, leader of the Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council.

The Wampanoags contend at least 15 per cent of Cape Cod was illegally seized from them by the 19th century maneuvering of the white man. Under the Indian Intercourse Act of 1790, land can not be taken from Indians without congressional approval. Congress has never okayed the Massachusetts taking of the Mashpee land.

It is this loss of ownership and lack of voice in the town — a town they claim to own — that the Indians are seeking to regain, believing a court battle may be the only way to prod the white man into recognizing their needs.

"We are supposed to subscribe to the Adam and Eve syndrome: that you are

guilty for your father's sins," says Kevin O'Connell, Mashpee selectman and outspoken critic of the suit.

"We can't be held responsible for what our ancestors did to the Indians more than 100 years ago. We didn't wrong anyone. Now they want to come along and take away our homes, our businesses. Like hell they will."

The town, a 90-minute drive southeast from Boston, is in many ways a symbol of middle class success and a haven of the affluent. Just one community away, the Kennedy family maintains a sprawling summer home in Hyannis Port.

Property taxes are among the lowest in the state, and the 2,400 residents, whether year-round or summer, greet one another by first names. The

Wampanoags — there are fewer than 300 of them — want to change all that.

Mashpee, with its desirable expanses of forests and post card panoramas of azure lakes and bays, has attracted land developers eager to satisfy the tastes of the wealthy.

Most of the new construction has taken place in the last six years, doubling the population and trimming the amount of undeveloped land in the town to just 16 per cent, compared to 20 per cent in 1970.

"The political and business forces are at work destroying Mashpee, trying to make it the fastest growing, most affluent and sophisticated community on Cape Cod," Peters complains.

Although only a handful of the tribe speaks the Wampanoag dialect,

biweekly councils are held in a cleared patch of forest given to the Indians by the town last year as a peace offering. It didn't work.

The Indians' suit, when first disclosed in July, caused little ruckus among townspeople.

"Their reaction was 'Ha, ha, the Indians have filed a suit.' Well, nobody's laughing now," says Peters.

"It was much more far-reaching than people believed possible," O'Connell noted. "We're not talking about desert in Nevada or mountains in Oregon. This is land where people have homes."

The suit is wreaking havoc on the town's financial future. Lawyers are reluctant to clear title to the land and, without the deeds, banks are not issuing mortgage loans.

"Right now, the real estate market in Mashpee is nonexistent for all practical purposes," says George Benway, one of the town's leading real estate agents and a Mashpee selectman.

The Mashpee suit is a microcosm of similar court action taken by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians four years ago against Maine, claiming 60 per cent of the state. That suit is still pending.

Wampanoag attorney Barry Margolin, financed by the National American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colo., emphasizes the Indians don't want to displace all Mashpee homeowners.

The suit, he explains, is aimed at 146 defendants, including several of Cape

Cod's largest developers and landowners.

It has been challenged by one of the developers, who says the Wampanoags are really a mixed race and can not claim legal status as Indians. Peters has labeled this argument "ridiculous."

What will the Wampanoags do if they win the court case? Peters says he isn't sure.

"We'll have to sit down and talk to our people and come up with a plan. It's premature at this point to say what changes we'll make," he says.

"But one thing is certain. We want to make the land open to everyone, unspoiled for fishing and hunting like it was when the Indians first lived here. Is that so terrible?"

Approve Toledo student surcharge

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — University of Toledo trustees have approved a \$7 per quarter surcharge for all full-time undergraduate students and a \$9 per quarter surcharge for graduate and law students effective with the beginning of the winter quarter Jan. 4.

Dr. Glen R. Driscoll, university president, said the surcharge is required because the school has lost \$656,214 in income for the present biennium due to Gov. James A. Rhodes' executive orders withholding three per cent of appropriated budgets.

"We are deliberately calling this increase a surcharge to give clear indication that we want it to be a one-time-only action and to invite the state to do whatever is necessary for it to pick up its fair share of per student costs," Driscoll said.

Weather watcher receives award

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Stanley Helzerman can't tell you what the weather is going to do. But he sure can tell you what it's done.

Helzerman, a 66-year-old retired farmer, has been a U.S. volunteer weather watcher since 1929.

Helzerman is receiving this week a Thomas Jefferson Award, presented annually by the U.S. Department of Commerce. No more than eight volunteers get the award in any year.

Helzerman can tell you the warmest it has been in the Detroit area in the last 47 years (105 degrees, July 24, 1934) as well as the coldest (20 below last Jan. 18, officially, but 31 below on Feb. 20, 1929, unofficially).

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PROBATE DIVISION FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

No. 7611PE10240

In the MATTER OF the ESTATE of Nancy E. Brill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Lillian M. Beekman, on the 4th day of November, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of Nancy E. Brill, deceased, from Administration, alleging the assets of said Estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 2nd day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

LILLIAN M. BEEKMAN
R.R. No. 1
Bloomington, Ohio, 43106
Nov. 8, 1976.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that HASTINGS MUTUAL INS. CO., of Hastings, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$21,377,661.00; Liabilities, \$10,971,745.00; Surplus, \$10,405,916.00; Income, \$14,128,906.00; Expenses, \$12,658,697.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, Harry V. Jump, Sup. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 326)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that ROYAL INDEMNITY CO., of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$212,876,897.00; Liabilities, \$175,794,012.00; Surplus, \$36,982,885.00; Income, \$127,276,577.00; Expenses, \$118,286,037.00; Net assets, \$29,990,882.00; Capital, \$2,500,000.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, Harry V. Jump, Sup. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 624)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that EQUITY LIFE ASSUR. SOC. OF THE U.S., of New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$19,818,985,606.00; Liabilities, \$19,125,119,542.00; Surplus, \$693,866,064.00; Income, \$5,128,520,677.00; Expenses, \$2,450,955,771.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, Harry V. Jump, Sup. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 215)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that ALL AMERICAN LIFE & CAS. CO., of Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$26,891,707.00; Liabilities, \$25,597,504.00; Income, \$10,931,222.00; Expenses, \$83,784,818.00; Net assets, \$29,579,403.00; Capital, \$4,181,899.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, Harry V. Jump, Sup. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 127)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that EXCELSIOR INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK, of Syracuse, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$48,266,226.00; Liabilities, \$19,224,679.00; Surplus, \$29,041,547.00; Income, \$31,712,140.00; Expenses, \$24,172,178.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, Harry V. Jump, Sup. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 222)

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance — The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that FARMERS MUT. INS. CO. OF IOWA, of Des Moines, State of Iowa, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1975: Admitted assets, \$48,266,226.00; Liabilities, \$19,224,679.00; Surplus, \$29,041,547.00; Income, \$31,712,140.00; Expenses, \$24,172,178.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, Harry V. Jump, Sup. of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal 233)

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Bengal rally tops Houston

CINCINNATI (AP) — Isaac Curtis, who brought the big play to the Cincinnati Bengals four seasons ago, ranked it among his biggest. Teammate Bob Trumpy called it one of the biggest in the club's nine year history.

"We gave him the game ball, but we should have given him a Cadillac," said Trumpy, whose two touchdown catches helped Cincinnati stage a 28-point second half to overcome a 13-0 deficit.

"We were desperate," said Curtis, who broke loose on a 47-yard pass play from Ken Anderson with less than a minute left to lift the Bengals to a 31-27 National Football League victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday.

Trumpy saw it as another sign that the Bengals are for real.

"I don't remember a comeback victory like that since I've been here," said Trumpy, one of just 2 veterans who has been with the Bengals from their modest start. "We use to lose those type. Championship teams need victories like that. You can't imagine what it does for a team."

Facing a fourth-and-four situation and trailing 27-24, the Bengals were in a dire predicament.

"We were trying to get within field goal range," said Curtis. "It was just a basic possession pass. Then I saw I had a lot of room to work."

Curtis, a former halfback in college and a world class sprinter, beat double coverage on a turn-in down the middle, gathered in Anderson's pass, then broke free from two defenders to run in the go ahead touchdown.

"I was a pretty good halfback in college, but the coach at California

used me as a blocker most of the time," said Curtis, who later transferred to San Diego State and bloomed as a wide receiver.

"His move beat us," said Oilers' coach Bum Phillips. "We didn't make a mistake."

Anderson, who passed for three touchdowns and ran for another, described the game winning toss as "probably the most memorable touchdown I'll ever have." He's been in on 94 in his six-year career.

The touchdown pass play came three plays after Elvin Bethea, one of Houston's top pass rushers, was sent to a hospital after colliding head-on with teammate Curley Culp while trying to sack Anderson.

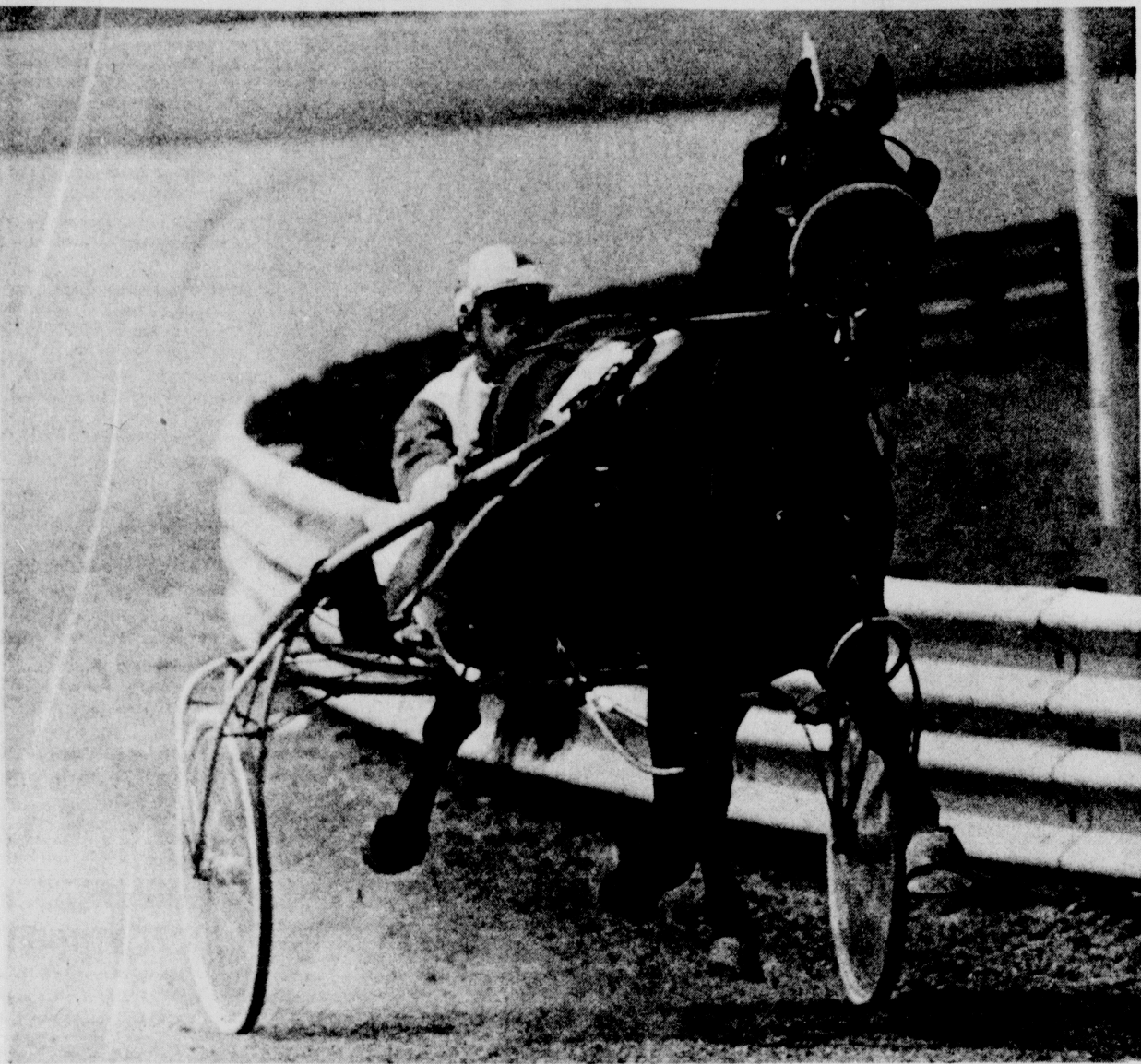
The victory boosted Cincinnati's record to 8-2 for the season and set up a Nov. 28 battle with defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh in a game that will decide the AFC Central Division title.

It was Cincinnati's fourth straight victory since a 23-6 loss the Steelers a month ago. The loss was the fifth straight for the Oilers, despite strong efforts from 36-year-old quarterback John Hadl and former Bengal running back Fred Willis.

Pro grid standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA	Dallas	8	1	0	.889 210 119
Balt	8	2	0	.800 292 170	S Louis	8	2	0	.800 244 201
N Eng	7	3	0	.700 242 178	Wash	6	4	0	.600 187 177
Miami	5	5	0	.500 182 174	Phila	3	7	0	.300 124 200
NY Jets	3	7	0	.300 110 233	NY Gts	1	9	0	.100 91 193
Buff	2	7	0	.222 161 182	Central Division				
Central Division					Minn	8	1	1	.850 223 130
Cinci	8	2	0	.800 243 141	Chego	5	5	0	.500 179 157
Pitts	6	4	0	.600 240 119	Drt	4	6	0	.400 194 152
Cleve	6	4	0	.600 199 218	Gn Bay	4	6	0	.400 165 226
Hstn	4	6	0	.400 176 193	Western Division				
Western Division					L.A.	6	3	1	.650 216 156
Oakld	9	1	0	.900 216 194	S Fran	6	4	0	.600 213 131
Denv	6	4	0	.600 242 125	N Orlns	3	7	0	.300 175 232
S Diego	4	6	0	.400 176 208	Atlnta	3	7	0	.300 121 199
K.C.	3	7	0	.300 188 298	Stle	2	8	0	.200 169 289
Tpa Bay	0	10	0	.000 88 266	Monday, Nov. 15				

Buffalo at Dallas, n.



TO ENTER STUD — Bret's Champ, with Bill Haughton in the sulky, has joined the ranks at Dr. Don Mossbarger's Midland Acres farm as a stallion. Bret's Champ's best time was a 1:55.4 at Hollywood Park.

Bret's Champ now stallion at farm near Bloomingburg

BLOOMINGBURG — Bret's Champ, one of 1975's top three-year-old pacers, has joined the stallion ranks at Dr. Don E. Mossbarger's Midland Acres.

The son of Bret Hanover out of the Victory Song mare Victory Light rolled to earnings of \$259,548 last year while competing against one of the finest three-year-olds ever.

Driven by Bill Haughton for owner-breeders Joe Caico and Rodney and Edward Andres, Bret's Champ broke the two-minute mark with a victory in the \$25,000 Cane Prep at Yonkers Raceway.

A consistent performer in top stakes, Bret's Champ captured a division of the Battle of the Brandywine, Commodore Pace, and Reynolds Memorial, along with a win in the Romeo Hanover at Rockingham.

His greatest triumph came in the \$154,222 Messenger Stake at Roosevelt, the third and richest jewel of pacing's Triple Crown. Leaving from the tenth post position, Haughton powered him

from fourth in the stretch to equal the Messenger Stakes record time of 1:59.1.

Along with his full-brother Bret's Star, the pair ranks as the fastest brothers in the history of the sport. Bret's Champ has turned the mile in 1:55.4 while Bret's Star's fastest time is 1:56.2.

Bret's Champ is from the maternal family of Nelly (Grey Denmark), credited with 40 horses who have broken the two-minute mark, including such racing champions as Nansemond, Isle of Wight, and Rambling Willie.

Professional basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philphia	7	4	.636	—
Buffalo	7	4	.636	—
Boston	6	5	.545	1
NY Knks	7	6	.538	1
NY Nets	5	8	.385	3
Central Division				
Cleve	11	2	.846	—
N Orlns	7	5	.583	3½
Houston	6	5	.545	4
S Anton	6	6	.500	4½
Atlanta	5	7	.417	5½

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Washton	5	7	.417	5½
Denver	9	1	.900	—
Detroit	8	6	.571	3
Kan City	6	7	.462	4½
Indiana	4	9	.308	6½
Chicago	2	8	.200	7
Milwaukee	3	11	.214	8
Pacific Division				
Portland	7	3	.700	—
Seattle	7	6	.538	1½
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	3
Golden St	4	6	.400	3
Phoenix	2	6	.250	4

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 103, Phoenix 90,
Buffalo 118, Boston 107
New York Knicks 110, Milwaukee 97
New Orleans 115, Atlanta 86
New York Nets 114, Houston 110
Philadelphia 114, Washington 109
Detroit 106, Chicago 103
San Antonio 133, Portland 101
Denver 128, Kansas City 96
Golden State 120, Indiana 112

Sunday's Games

Detroit 104, Milwaukee 83
Cleveland 97, Los Angeles 95
Seattle 121, Indiana 118

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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 9 7 6
♥ A K 9 8 7 2
♦ K 10
—
WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ 6 4
♦ A 7 6 2
♣ Q 10 9 5 3
EAST
♠ A
♥ J 10 3
♦ J 9 4 3
♣ K J 8 7 2
SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 4 3
♥ Q 5
♦ Q 8 5
♣ A 6 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
5♠ Pass 6♣ Pass
6♣

Some deals you hear about sound much more like fiction than fact. For example, here's one that may test your credulity. It occurred, believe it or not, in a head-on match between two of the leading teams in the recent life masters national team of four championship.

At the first table, the bidding went as shown. It is obvious that North overestimated the value of his hand. Granting that South's one spade response was very intriguing, North surely overstated his raw power when

he made a jump-shift in diamonds and then leaped to five spades over three hearts. This was really too much!

Of course, the slam should have gone down one, missing two aces. But it did not occur to West that his partner held the ace of trumps, and, unfortunately, he decided that desperate measures were necessary to overcome the slam that North-South had bid so confidently.

Accordingly, he led the deuce of diamonds. West was hoping to find dummy with the K-J, East with the queen, and that declarer would play the jack from dummy. However, it turned out that this was not the right time or place to underlead an ace against a slam, and South easily made the contract. The only trick declarer lost was a spade.

He won the diamond lead with the queen, cashed the ace of clubs, discarding the king of diamonds from dummy, played a trump, and that was the end of that.

At the second table, the bidding went differently but the final contract was exactly the same! Again South got to six spades, again West underled the ace of diamonds, and again South made a slam — so the deal was a washout!

Now do you agree that truth is stranger than fiction?

Youth Activities

SUNSHINE BLUE BIRDS
Christi Cornell called the meeting of the Sunshine Blue Birds to order, and Loretta McCoy had roll call. Michelle Brady collected the dues. Macrame was demonstrated by Michelle and all of the girls tried doing macrame.

The Camp Fire candy sale was discussed, and Mrs. John Hamer made a surprise visit to the club with a birthday cake for Christi's eighth birthday. Those sharing cake and punch were Kelly Hamer, Micki Cornell, Christi Cornell, Roxie and Pam Paul, Michelle Grube, Michelle Brady, Dorothy Phillips, Loretta McCoy, Tracy Thomas, Rosie Trout, Mrs. Jo Ann Brady, Mrs. Brenda Paul and Mrs. Nancy Hamer.

Micki Cornell and Roxie Paul, scribes

Man snarled in red tape

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Last February, Dick Coombs sent the government an application for a Citizens Band license with a \$4 check. The check was cashed, but his license didn't come. So he wrote asking why.

The government replied that if he wanted a duplicate license, it would cost another \$2. He replied that he didn't want a duplicate, just his original.

The government wrote back that if he wanted a second duplicate, the charge would be another \$2.

Coombs said he then copied his canceled check and had a friend write, enclosing it as evidence of his plight. Last month, he got his license.

This week he got a duplicate license in the mail.

New firehouse 3 feet short

CINCINNATI (AP) — Suburban Lincoln Heights Fire Chief Ernest McCowen stopped short of total praise for the city's remodeled firehouse.

The new garage is three feet shorter than he expected and now two fire trucks must be kept outside.

However the chief said, "it's better than what we had."

A city official said the problem was an oversight but noted the original plans called for another addition to be built eventually.

Unfortunately, he said, there is no more money for that project.

Farm Bureau sets annual meeting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Winning With People" will be the theme of the 58th Ohio Farm Bureau Federation meeting Nov. 28-Dec. 1.

The program includes an address by R.J. Anderson, retired associate director of the energy program at Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, policy development, election of women and district trustees, and a special youth session.

Discussions will be held on predicting agricultural weather and energy problems relating to agriculture and food production.

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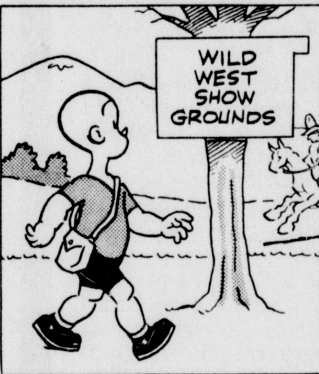
PONYTAIL



Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



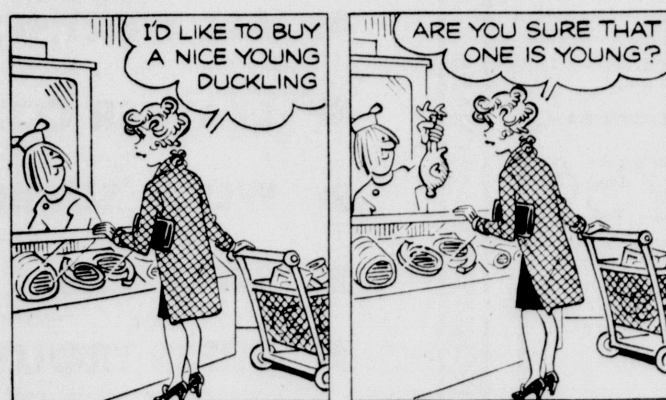
Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



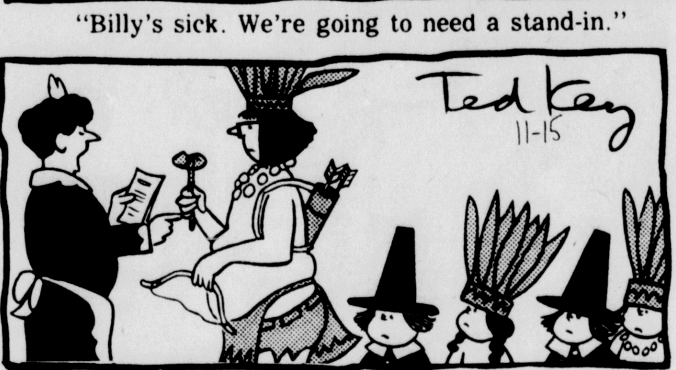
Blondie



Tiger



HAZEL



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



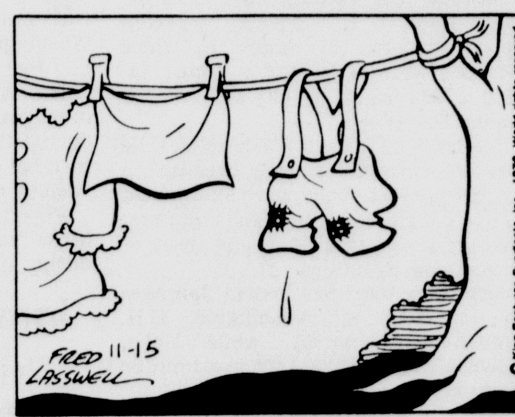
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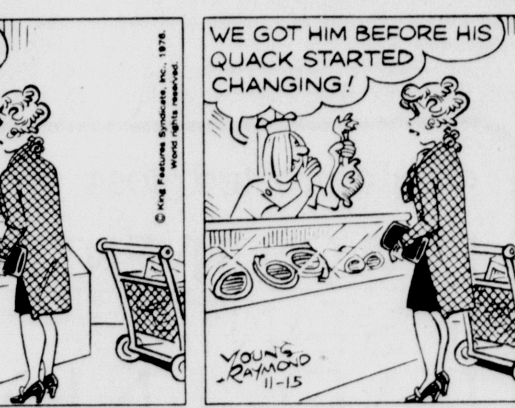
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



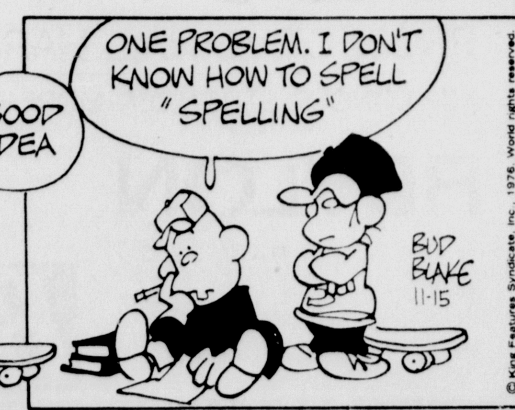
By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Replenishing Emotional Energy

In a recent issue of our daily newspaper you said, "Replenishing emotional energy is just as important as seeking physical rest." Can you tell me how one goes about replenishing emotional energy? I've known for some time that this is important, but have no idea how to begin. — Mrs. J.H.A., Tex.

Dear Mrs. A.:

The stresses of modern living are many and varied. Some people are able to tolerate an enormous amount of emotional stress, while others cannot cope with the slightest degree of tension.

Consequently, there is no universal rule that will apply to all people. All of us know that an exhausting day, even without expending physical energy, can leave us "drained." The bombardment of telephone calls at the office, problems in the daily routine of housework, the demands made by children, their school, their illnesses, all can sap the strength even of those with limitless reserves.

I know from my personal experience that when the chores in the practice of medicine become overwhelming I simply walk away from all of them for a short period. A visit to a museum, a stroll in the park, sometimes a short nap or the indulgence of listening to a Beethoven sonata can refuel my emotional "battery."

This works for me. For others it might be watching a television show, or a little outdoor exercise.

It's important that each person inspect the areas of greatest tensions in their daily lives, and then make a specific attempt to avoid them or modify them.

If there is one basic rule to remember it is that a person's greatest productivity in the home, at the job or in the community occurs when the pressures of emotional tensions are at a minimum. Don't drive yourself to the point of physical exhaustion for, almost invariably, along with physical fatigue comes emotional devitalization.

Can you tell me what endometriosis is? Is a hysterectomy always necessary to cure this? — Mrs. S.W., Ala.

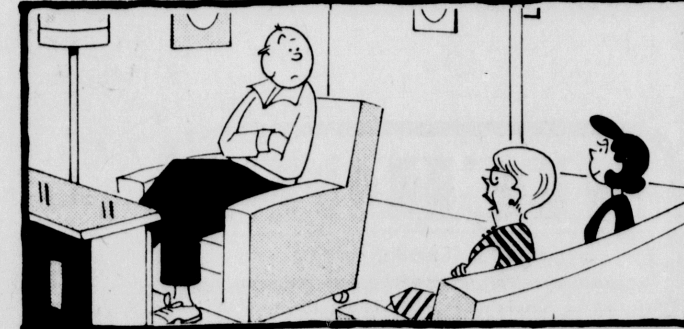
Dear Mrs. W.:

Endometriosis is a condition whose exact cause is unknown. The cells that normally line the inside of the uterus (womb) are found in adjacent organs in areas where they do not normally belong. It may affect the ovaries, the Fallopian tubes and even abdominal organs. Hysterectomy is not always necessary to cure or control endometriosis. Hormone treatment can be very effective.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"I'll have to admit one thing, Stanley — you've never spoiled Harriet by showering her with jewels, furs, and other goodies."



FALL PLAY CAST — Pictured above is the cast of "Cheaper by the Dozen", a comedy which will be performed by the Miami Trace High School Dramatics Arts Club. Front row from left to right: Sheri Holbrook, Beth Barton, Derek Gilbert and Tom Tarbuton. Second row: Kevin Birchfield, Todd Tarbuton, Melody Spaulding, Debbie Southworth, Lynne Acton, Jeff Satterfield and Julie Shepard. Third row: Don Eyre, Lisa Melvin, Brad Maust, Denise Gilbert, Sharon Jenkins, Terry Thompson and Kelli Gilmore. Mark Smithson was absent.

'Cheaper by the Dozen' to be staged

MT fall play set Nov. 19-20

Since the beginning of the current school year, the Miami Trace High School Dramatics Arts Club has been in rehearsal for the annual fall play.

Under the direction of English and Speech teacher, Marie Fetters, a cast of 19, representing ninth through twelfth grades, will present the

comedy, "Cheaper by the Dozen", at 8 p.m., Friday, November 19 and Saturday, November 20 in the Miami Trace High School auditorium.

Assisting Mrs. Fetters in her directorial duties is student director, Don Eyre, who is a junior at Miami Trace High School.

Tickets for the play can be obtained at the door or at the school office from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Reserve tickets cost \$2.25, adult general admission is \$2 and student general admission is \$1.50.

The entire play is told in retrospect consequently the need for narrators. Sheri Holbrook and Tom Tarbuton will serve in this capacity. Sheri plays the older version of Ernestine Gilbert while Beth Barton plays her younger counterpart. Tom Tarbuton plays the older version of Frank Gilbert while Derek Gilbert plays the younger Frank.

Other leading roles are played by Terry Thompson, who is the father of the children, and Denise Gilbert, who plays the oldest daughter, Anne.

Stage manager for the production is Doug Overla and lights and sounds will be handled by Bret Longberry.

U.S. money supply data inaccurate?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Each week and month the Federal Reserve Board estimates changes in the nation's money supply, which includes all private checking accounts at commercial banks and currency in the hands of the public.

Each week and each month the financial community and the news media eagerly await the figures, which are interpreted as an indicator of the economy's health, future monetary policy, and the investment climate.

It isn't uncommon for the stock market to react sharply, although often briefly, nor is it uncommon for interest rates to fluctuate, also because of the figures being viewed as economic indicators.

But, as with so many official numbers, few people stop to ask if the Fed's figures are correct. Michael Levy, an authority, says they're not. "They are concoctions," he said. "They are incomplete and inaccurate."

Levy, director of economic policy research at The Conference Board, a nonpartisan research organization, insists the weekly announcements

should be abolished and the monthly figures de-emphasized.

The seasonally adjusted weekly figures, said Levy, are "largely guesswork." Even the monthly figures, he added, are not solid and reliable.

"These data might have internal uses, but when they are announced publicly they are treated as much more solid, much more meaningful than they are," he said in an interview.

In an article published in the board's magazine, Across The Board, Levy accused the Fed of committing still another error in using its own figures to attempt fine tuning of monetary policy.

Over and over again, he claims, the Fed seeks to stimulate or slow the very short-term growth in the money supply, only to be forced a few weeks later to move in the opposite direction — to correct the impact it created.

The most pointed recent example of the "jerkiness" of this policy occurred in late February and early March of this year when, writes Levy, "A quick tightening was completely reversed, all within a span of about two weeks."

Carrying the imprimatur of The Conference Board, Levy's article and comments are bound to attract widespread notice.

Firemen investigate 26 incidents during month

During the month of October, Washington C.H. firemen traveled approximately 125 miles as their services were requested 26 times, including 22 runs for the city and four for Union Township.

A total of 18 fires in Washington C.H. and Union Township were investigated by firefighters. They were summoned to five vehicle fires, five building fires, five trash or grass fires, and three of miscellaneous nature.

October's total fire loss in damages to property in Washington C.H. amounted to \$1,050, while Union Township recorded \$16,200 in estimated damages.

The total average regular and volunteer fireman per city fire was 8.27. Union Township fires were handled by an average of 12 regulars and volunteers.

One fireman was injured in the line of duty during October, while two civilian

injuries were recorded, according to the monthly report prepared by Washington C.H. Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department conducted numerous activities during October, including community training courses, tours, fire drills, and various maintenance projects.

Fire equipment engines logged 15.66 hours for city responses, and 8.13 hours during Union Township runs.

Jamestown couple killed in crash

JAMESTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A Jamestown couple died in a two-car collision near here Friday afternoon.

The victims were identified as Helen B. Pierce, and her husband, Robert, both 69. The accident occurred on U.S. 35, one mile west of the city.

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